Town Topics

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University Decides To Send Collection Of Fossils to Yale

There was dismay in the community this week over Princeton University's decision to give its vertebrate fossil collection to the Peabody Museum at Yale.

The gift, which wags at the University are calling "throwing the bones to the Bulldog," follows a unanimous decision of the geology and geophysical sciences faculty to "deaccess" the collection.

A shift in emphasis within the department, away from its former strength in paleontology toward geochemistry and geophysics, was cited as the reason for the decision. The shift in turn has had an effect on deciding how to allocate the limited number of faculty positions and the limited space, according to Robert A. Phinney, the department chairman.

In recent years, the department has made key appointments and major equipment purchases in areas it considers the frontier disciplines of the field: oceanography, geochemistry, seismography and tectonophysics. For example, the department has recently added facilities for radiometric dating, is expanding substantially in the area of material science, and is involved in several new national initiatives for study of the continental lithosphere.

Although there are scientists who say that the study of fossils is the cornerstone on which geological insight rests, there are others who regard it as a dead subject. An analogy might be made to Latin, which is regarded either as a "dead" language or an important foundation for English expression as well as the learning of other languages.

Dr. Donald Baird, director of Princeton's Museum of

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THE BRIDGE THAT SPANS THE SQUARE: At one time,the subject of endless controversy and court suits, the bridge over Palmer Square East is beginning to take shape with the first steel girders put in place. Construction of the addition to the Nassau Inn will keep the road blocked for several more weeks

Supporters and Critics Gear Up for Battle Over Proposal to Light PHS Athletic Field

The notice from the Princeton Regional School Board was brief. It read, "A Special Planning Meeting has been scheduled to hear a proposal from a community advocacy group to provide lighting for the High School football field. All citizens interested in this topic are invited to attend."

The meeting is scheduled for this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the High School Davis Conference Room.

But behind these words is a controversy that is pitting Princeton residents who want the high school football field lighted for nighttime games against those who are vehemently opposed.

The pro-lighting group, "Sports Illuminated," is composed of some 60 Princeton residents and school administrators. It wants to launch a community-wide fund raising campaign to raise the $100,000 necessary to light the high school football field.

Five subcommittees have already been formed, composed of parents, alumni, students, business, and friends, said Betty Klingebiel, 559 Drakes Corner Road, committee co-chairman. The committee's chairman is Peter Smith, 180 Springdale, and Carol Brandt, 61 Bertrand Drive, is the other co-chairman.

"We have about 50 or 60 names on our petition opposing the proposal," said Norman Winarsky, 221 Moore Street, "and we've found most people we've approached are willing to sign, including those who don't live in the neighborhood of the field."

Mrs. Klingebiel brought the suggestion that a community group raise money to light the Princeton High School field to the school

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NJ Court Denies Motion To Delay Mt. Laurel Suits

The New Jersey Supreme Court has denied the motion brought by 23 municipalities, including Princeton Township, for a moratorium on Mount Laurel II exclusionary zoning suits.

In rejecting the request for a delay on all decisions in Mount Laurel zoning cases until January, when the Legislature ends its current session, the high court said that the 23 towns had not demonstrated sufficient cause for such relief. The court also rejected the [illegible] for a re-hearing of its 1983 Mount Laurel II decision.

That decision required all developing municipalities to provide their "fair share" of low and moderate-income housing. The motion sought a re-hearing only if the Legislature fails to act on the issue by the end of the term.

One bill, which sets up a statewide housing council in place of the courts to hear Mount Laurel cases and determine a municipality's "fair share," has been passed by the Legislature and awaits Governor Thomas H. Kean's signature. The bill, parts of which the governor is expected to veto, would also provide funds for housing through an increase in the real estate transfer tax.

Thomas W. Evans, New York attorney for the 23 municipalities, said the Supreme Court's acceptance of jurisdiction in the case — rare because the motion was not first filed in a lower court — "establishes an important avenue for relief for Mount Laurel communities." He added, "We regret the court's decision not to act on our application for a stay or rehearing at this time. The court's decision focuses more than ever on the need for appropriate and immediate legislative action."

Mr. Evans encouraged the 23 municipalities in the Mayors' Task Force on Mount Laurel II to file their briefs in the Supreme Court rather than take their case to the federal courts. But this approach is still available and may be the route that the group will elect to take next.

Each municipality, including Princeton Township, contributed $3,000 for the initial phase of the suit. If the case is to be redirected to the federal courts, the [illegible] contribute again and the governing bodies may be less willing to do so, now that [illegible] taken by the Legislature.

Princeton Borough declined to go along with the Mayors' Task Force Supreme Court challenge of the Mount Laurel II decision, but later filed its own suit in conjunction with the County Executive to stay further development in the municipalities along the Route One corridor pending enactment of Mount Laurel legislation.

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Litvak May Challenge For County Clerk Post

Former Township Committeewoman Kate Litvak is expected to make a bid for the Democratic nomination for Mercer County Clerk.

Mrs. Litvak is presently executive director of the Democratic State Committee and thus personal assistant to Democratic State Chairman James F. Maloney, a post she has held for two years. Reached at her office in Trenton this week for confirmation of her candidacy, she said she is "considering" running for County Clerk, but as she talks it appears her mind is almost made up.

The Mercer County Democratic nominating convention at which the decision

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Candidates

Kate Litvak

will be made will be held Wednesday, April 17, at the War Memorial in Trenton. Meanwhile Mrs. Litvak is meeting with Democratic clubs throughout the county to "test the waters."

Under election law, the entire state committee is up for re-election every four years at the gubernatorial primary. Mrs. Litvak says that the victorious gubernatorial primary candidate "frequently has a lot to say" about who will be the new chair. She adds that the current chair, her present boss, "has no desire to succeed himself," and this in turn will probably lead to a turnover in staff.

Princeton Township Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, also a Democrat, had been interested in running for County Clerk against Republican incumbent Al Driver. However, Mrs. Cantrill has recently decided, for a variety of reasons, to seek re-election to Township Committee.

Which left open the possibility of Mrs. Litvak filling that spot on the Democratic ticket. She says that the more she began to think about the County Clerk position the to the work she has been doing for the past two years on the state level.

[illegible] are service organizations, she feels, with activities mandated by election law. Both are involved in election registration procedures and certification of elections to the courts. Both are responsible for providing information to the general public in a timely fashion.

Mrs. Cantrill will be seeking re-election to Township Committee without a running mate this fall, because her seat on the five-member committee is the only one available this year.

According to Township Committeeman Thomas Poole, active in the Republican Association of Princeton, an opposition candidate has been chosen and has agreed to run. Mr. Poole declines to reveal the identity of the Republican candidate for Township Committee until the date of filing with the Township Clerk, April 25.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Fossils

Continued from Page 1

Natural History, agrees with this analogy, but makes one of his own: to the University's decision several years ago to terminate its graduate program in Slavic Languages and Literatures. That decision was widely criticized by those who felt that the climate of suspicion and hostility between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in a nuclear age made it all the more important to encourage study of the other superpower.

Dr. Baird, a philosophical and quiet-spoken man, believes that the fossil material with which he has been involved as staff paleontologist for 28 years, will be "just as accessible" at Yale. His regret is that a "prestigious institution like Princeton is dropping out of paleontological study at a time when it is going stronger and hotter than at any other time in the past."

He points out that it is the research collection — vertebrate, invertebrate and plant fossils — that is being given away, to Yale and to other institutions, but that the exhibit on view in the museum will remain. "Everyone's pet dinosaur will still be here," he says, although he thinks that too will "eventually be cycled off."

Many Visitors. The Natural History Museum in Guyot Hall has long been a focus of school and family outings for members of this community as well as those coming from a distance. The dinosaurs and fossil remains on view are credited with inspiring many a career in natural history, biology, anthropology and ecology as well as paleontology and geology.

However, there has not been a paleontologist on the Princeton University faculty since 1972, according to Dr. Baird. He says he "saw the handwriting on the wall" several years ago and made plans accordingly. Currently a research associate at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, he has bought a house in Pittsburgh to which he will take early retirement in a couple of years after he has finished one or two projects he is currently working on. Dr. Baird is also associated with the American Museum of Natural History in New York and the Academy of Natural History in Philadelphia.

All three institutions were among the six which submitted proposals to Princeton for housing the vertebrate collection after the de-accession decision was made. From the six, the Peabody Museum at Yale was selected because it offered the combination of teaching at the undergraduate as well as graduate level. In making its proposal, Yale said it would consider establishing a new curatorship to oversee the Princeton collection.

The vertebrate collection consists of some 24,000 catalogued items, built up and meticulously curated through three generations. The most valuable part of the collection, about 20 percent of the total consists of mammal specimens from the Paleocene Epoch, between 55 million and 65 million years ago. The collection also includes prehistoric reptiles, lizards, and snakes of the western United States and fish from

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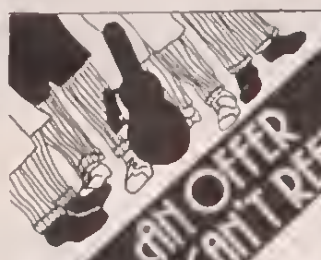

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THE WINNING TEAM: Princeton High School debaters have won first place in the Colonial Valley Conference competitions for 1984-85. The team includes: (seated) Melnah Patel, Yagnesh Patel, Drew Wartenburg, Ethan Wohl; (standing) advisor Kurt Greenhut, Dina Taha, Steve Olszewski, Sam Bagenstos, Nathaniel Thurston, Sarah Marchand, Devin Hosea, Micol Selgel, assistant instructor Mark Levine, and instructor Bruce Doughty. Deborah Marchand was absent from the photo.

TOPICS Of The Town

NEW LOCATION SOUGHT

By Nursery School. An audience as large as the ones that turn out for affordable housing hearings came to the Planning Board meeting last week. Sandbox Tech Nursery School was seeking approval for the conversion of a residence at 173 Mansgrove Road to nursery school use.

Diane Cronin, director of Sandbox Tech, told the board that she had been unsuccessful in her application to renew her lease for the two rooms at Littlebrook in which she has operated the school for the past four years. Mrs. Cronin said she had been looking for suitable space for the past two years.

The audience was equally divided between parents, who ardently support Mrs. Cronin and her structured school for their children, and neighbors in the vicinity of the ranch-style home that is bordered by Jefferson Road extension, Route 206 and Mansgrove Road off Laurel Road. The neighbors said they bore no ill will toward Mrs. Cronin but they felt traffic and safety factors made the site inappropriate for nursery school use.

Gary Hughes, 78 Laurel Road, spoke of two serious accidents in the past year at the intersections of Route 206 with Red Hill and Mansgrove Roads — one of which was fatal. Dan Haughton, 188 State Road, objected to commercial encroachment into a residential area.

H.W. Pouncy Jr., 157 Mansgrove Road, told Mrs. Cronin he sympathized with her search for a place in which to locate her business because it had taken him a long time when he was looking for a place to live. "Mattie and I put all our money into that piece of dirt," he said. "We think it is a place in which to live, not a place to do business."

Toby Laughlin, a parent, told the board it was essential that a location be provided in Princeton. Mrs. Cronin had said that 30 percent of the children come from Princeton, 40 percent have parents who work in Princeton. The school, which offers a flexible program for youngsters age 2½-4½, has a total enrollment of 47, of whom 30 or so are at the school on a given day, Mrs. Cronin said.

When the meeting broke up at 11:30, there were several parents who had not had an opportunity to speak, and presentations by the applicant's traffic and engineering consultants had not yet been made. The Planning Board agreed to continue the hearing at its work session on May 16.

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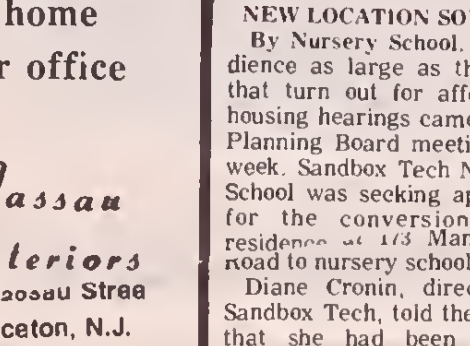

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Water Rate Hike Sought

The Elizabethtown Water Company has petitioned the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (BPU) for new water rates that would add $11.3 million to its revenues.

The company said more than 70 percent of the increase will be used to offset a projected increase in the cost of water purchased from the State, to defray the cost of new construction and to refinance long and short-term debt. Elizabethtown is a purchaser of D&R Canal water from the New Jersey Water Supply Authority, among other sources.

According to Executive Vice President Chester A. Ring, a substantial part of the increase will cover the cost of maintaining water quality consistent with new and increasingly stringent regulations and the cost of new facilities that will ensure Elizabethtown's ability to meet the service demands of a growing area. The company has been notified that water bought from the State will increase in cost during the year. In addition, Elizabethtown must also refinance, at higher rates of interest, long and short-term debt that will be retired in 1985.

"This combination of factors," said Mr. Ring, "will accelerate an erosion of earnings that began in 1984, thereby threatening our ability to meet service responsibilities at some point in the future. To avoid that possibility, we will seek prompt and favorable action on our petition."

Mr. Ring noted that the proposed rates would mean that the quarterly bill for the average residential customer would increase from $40 to $47.27. Under the new rates, therefore, residential water service would cost approximately 52 cents a day.

The water company will begin its annual fire hydrant flushing program on April 14, and will continue it until all hydrants in the area served by the company have been properly flushed. The company anticipates that the program will be completed by early June.

Each spring Elizabethtown Water Company flushes its hydrants in order to dislodge any accumulated sediment and to have an opportunity to make sure they are functioning and ready for service when needed.

Although the flushing may cause some minimal inconvenience to customers, it helps insure against future inconvenience during heavier summer demands. As a hydrant is flushed, the water sometimes becomes rusty and discolored as the force of the new water rushing through the pipes dislodges small particles of rust and sedimentation.

For several hours following the flushing, water coming from taps in nearby homes may remain discolored. The water is safe to drink although not aesthetically pleasing during this period.

Topics of the Town

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Bus Stop Remains. The new owners of the Princeton Shopping Center came in for some minor changes to approvals granted last August. According to Christopher Tarr, attorney for George Comfort & Sons, higher costs than anticipated compelled the owners to seek some reduction in the scope of the alterations proposed.

Elimination of a grassy peninsula with a walk extending into the rear parking yard where a bus kiosk would be located was one of the proposed changes. The Shopping Center owners proposed instead locating the bus stop behind Epstein's, near the employee entrance.

Former Planning Board member Elizabeth Hutter made a plea for the high visibility of the buses as being good for business and essential to the continuing viability of the bus service which she and others had worked hard to establish in Princeton. The Site Plan Advisory Committee, the Township Engineer and the professional planner had also agreed that the present bus location in the front of the shopping center works well and that a location in the rear was not as convenient and could cause traffic and safety problems, particularly at night.

Planning Board members agreed, but instead of the 24-foot long signs sought by the Shopping Center to be placed just off the ground at each of the two entrances they approved two signs 18 feet long, four feet high, each to say "Princeton Shopping Center" with a logo of the shopping center structure and new clock tower.

OPPOSITION FORMING

To Firehouse Closing. A study that recommends the closing of the Chambers Street Firehouse has drawn strong criticism from two veteran Princeton firefighters.

Continued on Page 6

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SALUTE TO VOLUNTEERISM: Meeting to plan the YWCA's annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon to be held on Friday, April 26, are Arlene Berman, executive director of the YWCA, Gail Clough, Mildred Pearce, chairman of the event, and Helen Bess. Also taking part in the preparations are Fran Bard and Janet Penfield. The YWCA has more than 650 volunteers who are encouraged to reserve a place at the luncheon by calling 924-5571 by April 15.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The recently released Shand Report says that the Chambers Street Firehouse should be closed because the street is narrow and frequently filled wtih traffic and parked vehicles. Concern was also voiced that traffic will block the fire station door

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"There has never been a problem in getting fire trucks out," says Robert Mooney, 46 Cedar Lane, retired Borough administrator and a volunteer firefighter for 43 years. "The trucks make lots of noise and people get out of their way."

Larry Dupraz, 78 South Harrison Street, who has been a member of the Chambers Street Firehouse since 1951, said that he has seen fire engines get out of tiny, crowded streets in cities such as Boston, Philadelphia, and New York.

He added that a number of years ago he was told by an insurance group that the closing of the Chambers Street fire station would cause the insurance premiums of all residents of southwest Princeton to double.

In addition to suggesting the closing of the Chambers Street station, the Shand Report says that a new fire station to serve the Township should be built either at the corner of Stuart Road and Hardy Drive or at Valley Road and Route 206.

Both men scoffed at the idea of locating a firehouse at the first location.

"Who in God's name would want a firehouse out there among homes worth three and four hundred thousand dollars," said Mr. Dupraz. "They'd be annoyed at the noise. It's hard enough to man the firehouses now without putting them in the boondocks."

Mr. Mooney called this possible location "sheer stupidity." "Think how long it would take firemen to get there. People who live in those types of houses don't become volunteer firemen."

He said that the Township and Borough have a crackerjack volunteer fire department serving them. "A firehouse is only as good as the nearest fireman, and they can get to Chambers Street faster than they can get to Valley Road."

Mr. Mooney, who called himself an "anti-consolidationist," suggested that the Township build its own firehouse. "There's not a thing to prevent them."

He also questioned the Borough's priorities, saying that problems such as sewers and trash are more important than building a new firehouse.

Mr. Dupraz, who remembers seeing horse-drawn wagons coming out of the old Witherspoon Street Firehouse before the company moved to Harrison Street, stated flatly that the fire department belongs to Princeton Borough.

He added, however, that the fast-growing Township should have protection. "I believe there should be a separate unit out there, and suggest that the Township build its own little firehouse."

Borough Fire Commissioner Irv Urken, a member of the Chambers Street firehouse, is in favor of closing the station. "During the day, it's very difficult to get out of the street. Also, the entire Borough is covered by the Chestnut Street firehouse; we don't need three."

A meeting of the Fire Commission is the next step in the possible implementation of the report's findings. Representatives of the governing bodies of the Borough and Township will be

Continued on Page 8

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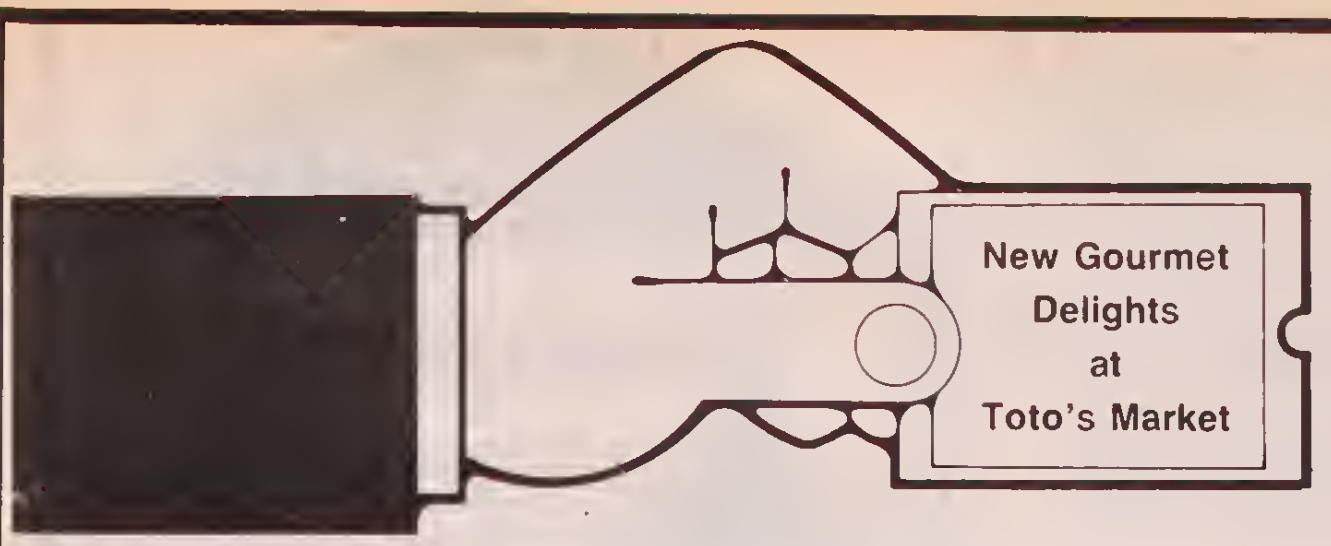

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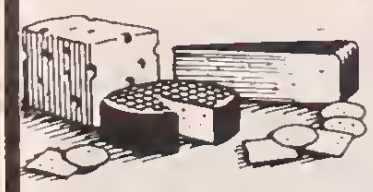
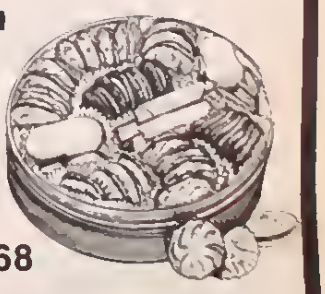


TOTO'S MARKET



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

present at the meeting, which has not yet been scheduled.

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Both Mr. Mooney and Mr. Dupraz will be watching the proceedings closely. "If any motion gathers steam to remove the firehouse, I certainly will oppose it." said Mr. Mooney.

Mr. Dupraz plans to approach Mayor Sigmund with his views. "They will have to prove to me that it will be beneficial. I don't think the process has been approached properly."

Besides, he added, I'm a sentimentalist and I like tradition.

—Myrna K. Bearse

———

FUTURE PLANNING

Focus of Township. In two meetings held within the past week, Township Committee has made a number of decisions with long-ranging future impact.

In chronological order, they include a decision to reduce the Planning Board membership from 14 to 12 by deleting one citizen representative from the Rorough aod the Township. The decision was conditional oo the Borough agreeing to adopt a similar ordinance.

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However, Committee members also wrestled with the idea of adding an alternate from each municipality in order to provide continoity and the necessary quorum, should other members be absent or have to disqualify themselves from voting due to a conflict of interest.

This would bring the total oomber back to 14 aod is not what the Planning Board had wanted when it recommended the change, according to Hans Sander, chairman. Nevertheless, Committee instructed its attorney to draw up a plan for including alternate status, which will theo be submitted to the Planning Board for its approval

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Off Tract Improvements. With a minimum of discussion Committee unoolmously introduced an ordinance that sets up the mechanism for requiring developers to contribute on a pro-rata basis to off-tract public improvements such as the traffic lights and street widening made necessary by the development. The public hearing will be Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m

According to Planning Board Attorney Allen Porter, the state land use law permits such contributions, but the Township has lacked the ordinanced authority to impose them The ordinance is the first io a two-step process to address traffic circulation needs in the Township. The second step is an $80,000 traffic study which the Township has commissioned Garmen Associates to undertake.

The study will describe circulation needs and the improvements that will be required throughout the Township to meet those needs.

———

Historic Sites. Last Monday, also in work session, Township Committee tonk the first steps toward adoptiog a historic sites ordinance parallel to the one currently on its way to becoming law in the Borough. Committee voted to ask the Historic Sites Commission to provide a draft ordinance specifically for the Township and a list of areas in the Township that should be designated historic districts.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike said he favored a single joint Historic District Commission which would take the place of the Site Plan Advisory Review Board in the review process for changes to the exterior of a building in an historic district. He feels three bodies, the Historic Sites Commissinn and a Historic District Commission in each of the two municipalities is cumbersome.

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Mr St. John agreed aod said that after 12 or 15 years of trying to get a landmarks or historic sites ordinance adopted in the Borough the Commission felt glad to get "half a loaf." However, there could be future amendments leading to a community-wide effort, he said

Township residents who have thoughts on what areas should be included are urged to make their ideas known to Mr. St. John or to a memher of Township Committee.

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The Township has been notified by the N.J. Department of Community Affairs that it will receive an initial $20,000 under the Neighborhood Preservation grant program. The program is similar to the one being coordinated by Michael Floyd in the Borough for the rehabilitation of housing in the Witherspoon-John Street area. Mr. Floyd will administer the Township grant for homes on Birch and Leigh Avenues in addition to his work for the Borough.

The Township will also take part in the Governor's Management Improvement Program for Local Governments (GMIP-LG). The purpose of the program is to help local municipalities identify operational and managerial concerns and duplication of services in order to provide more efficiency and cost-effectiveness in government.

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Management Team. To implement the program, Township Committee appoints five municipal employees to a management team. The team is responsible for interviewing other municipal employees as well as private citizens, analyzing the interviews and making recommendations. Committee appointed Robert V. Kiser, Township Engineer, as the project manager, and Assistant Administrator Mary Wright, Treasurer John Clauson, Recreation Direction Donald Barr and Police Chief Anthony Pinelli to the management team.

Their recommendations are made to a steering committee of five business people, who either accept or reject the recommendations, and pass on the final recommendations to Township Committee. Committee in turn can accept or reject the recommendations. The example cited is Hamilton Township, which has recently been through the same process and endorsed 86 out of 91 recommendations.

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Committee also voted to experiment for no longer than two months having Crosstown 62 coordinator Molly Jacobs coordinate the new senior citizen van which will be available on May 1. The van, provided by the state through

Continued on Next Page

Township May Expand Trash Collection

Township residents who would like to see municipal garbage collection expanded to their area once the transfer station is closed on July 1 are urged to get together, agree on the type of pick-up (prohably curbside) that they want and present a unified request to the Township Engineer. They are also invited to come to a public hearing on the matter on Monday, April 22. Committee meets at 8 in the Valley Road building.

Township Committee is considering expanding its present five small municipal collection districts to try to accommodate those who will be affected by the closing of the transfer station. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser's survey of Township households found that almost half presently enjoy backdoor pick-up and wish that situation to remain. Because of this, and because of the difficulties in structuring a hid for some back door, some curbside, municipal pick-up, Mr. Kiser recommends a continuation of the present policy.

However, he has always been concerned about the one-quarter of Township households that will experience a chaoge, either hecause their present hauler will go out of husiness or because they have always been their own hauler. He told Committee last Monday that if residents in a particular area could get together and present an agreed-upon method of pick-up throughout a defined area, such a proposal would lend itself to municipal collection.

Residents would pay for the service in a garbage collection charge added to their tax bill, much as the sewer charge is presently added.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

casino revenue funds at no cost to the municipalities, will operate five days a week for transporting senior citizens on request. Two of those days the van will be equipped with a wheel chair lift.

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THEFT REPORT

Jeep Doors Stolen. This week's candidate for most unusual theft is the report by Borough police of the theft last week of two canvas doors from a Jeep owned by a Trenton resident while it was parked between 9:45 and 1:30 a.m. on Witherspoon Street near Spring. The doors are valued at $256.

A radio and equalizer valued at $700 were stolen last week from a new Volvo parked in the rear of Princeton Volvo, 255 Nassau Street. Police report that considerable damage was done to the dashboard in removing the items.

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A resident of White Pine Lane told Township police last week that an emerald-diamond ring is missing from a jewelry box in her bedroom. Police have received no value on the ring which was taken sometime between March 15 and April 3. Nothing else is missing.

A university student lost $40 when his wallet was removed from his coat which he had left hanging in a coat room of the Cap and Gown Club on Prospect Avenue between midnight and 2 Saturday morning.

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In one of three bicycle thefts, a student reported the theft of $200 from his unlocked room in Gauss Hall on the Princeton University campus, and an unlocked bike valued at $255 was stolen last week from the grounds of Princeton High School.

A bicycle described in poor condition and valued at $25 was stolen Friday afternoon from Nassau Street near Witherspoon. Police said the bike was unlocked — presumably because its Princeton owner thought no one would want to steal it.

A Princeton High student last week secured his bicycle by running a cable lock through the frame and rear wheel to a tree on Walnut Lane. An enterprising and thoughtful thief stole the front wheel and frame valued at $50 and left behind an old wheel with a flat tire.

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$397 IS STOLEN

From Golf Club Cash Box. Stolen last week from a cash box in the second-floor business office of the Springdale Golf Club was $397. Police received a report of the theft on Friday. There was no forced entry.

A second-floor office in the 20 Nassau Street building was entered during a five-day period last week by way of an outside window. Missing are a telephone and a telephone answering machine valued at $140

An attempted burglary Saturday into a Mount Lucas Road firm was reported by Township police. A plate glass window had been broken but the owner told police that nothing appears to have been taken after he checked the building.

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THREE CARS DAMAGED

In Single Car Mishaps. Three cars were damaged — two totally — in single car accidents last week.

Jeffrey T. York, 31, 95 Library Place, lost control of his car while speeding last week on Paul Robeson Place near the YMCA. His car jumped the curb and struck a telephone pole, causing extensive front end damage.

Mr. York complained of pain in his knee and wrist but told police he would seek his own medical treatment. He was charged with careless driving, driving while suspended and not wearing a seat belt.

———

A half-hour before midnight last week, while driving on Cherry Hill Road between Ridgeview and Cherry Valley, Donald P. Cochrane, 42, 12 Nassau Court, Skillman, lost control of his car while rounding a curve. His small car went off the roadway and struck a tree and was described by police as a total loss.

Treated at Princeton Medical Center for chest injuries, Mr. Cochrane was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. John Clausen.

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Less than two hours earlier, 23-year-old Todd D. Royer of Hastings, Mi. totalled his 1975 sedan just after crossing the Harrison Street Bridge.

Mr. Royer told police that an animal — possibly a cat — was in the roadway where it takes

Continued on Next Page

BIRD IN FLIGHT: This photograph by David Littlehale will be part of a special one-day-only exhibit of nature photographs this Friday at the Princeton University Store. In addition to the photography show, a number of authors will be present from 3 to 5 to sign books and meet with readers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

a sharp left curve. He swerved to the right and struck a telephone pole, some 500 feet from Lake Lane.

He was treated at the Medical Center for lacerations of the face. There were no charges by Ptl. William Potts.

TWO, 18, ARE CHARGED

With Stolen Property Possession. Two 18-year-old Princeton youths, Adrian Forman and Christopher Goodyear, both residents of the Great Rnad, have been charged by Borough police with possession of stolen property and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana

They were first observed last week sitting in a car in the Park Place lot by Det. Randy Sutton and Sgt. Gerald Patterson in an unmarked car. As the two officers approached the car and identified themselves, one of the two allegedly tried to shove something under the front seat.

A police check revealed that the item was a $200 radar detector that had allegedly been stolen from a car in Ewing Township. A further check of the youths' car uncovered less than 25 grams of marijuana in the car's console.

Both were later released after being issued complaint summonses

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Twenty-year-old Michael Richards of Fieldstone Road, Princeton Junction, was arrested Thursday afternoon in the Suburban Bus terminal office on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets by Det. Sutton The arrest, commented Chief Michael Carnevale, was the result of an ongoing investigation.

After being charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana by Borough police, richards was turned over to the Mercer county Sheriffs' Office when a computer check revealed that he was wanted on an outstanding warrant issued by the Mercer County Court for burglary and theft.

Shoplifter Caught. A resident of the Graduate College, You Zhi Yu, has been charged with shoplifting.

The 28-year-old Yu was observed Saturday in Davidson's Market, 172 Nassau Street, by a security person who allegedly saw him shoplift a $5.11 package of pork chops. Mr. Yu was detained until police arrived and then taken into custody. The store's security officer signed the complaint

LEARNING OUTDOOR SKILLS: Princeton Girl Scout leaders Betsy Crane, left, and Barbara Fraser demonstrate how to bake cookies in a wine box oven to Scout Tamson Holzer at the recenl Girl Scout Outdoor Day, which was held in Community Park North.

OBSCENE PHONE CALLS

Two Juveniles Arrested. Two 12-year-old boys, one a resident of the Township and one from the Borough, have been charged by Township Juvenile Officer Peter Savalli with harrassment.

During the past six weeks, the two have allegedly been making numerous obscene and harrassing phone calls, Det. Savalli reported, to random homes. Police, he said, had received complaints from five victims

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Most of the calls were silly, said Det. Savalli, but a lot of them were obscene. "They were just looking for an audience."

Their apprehension was the result of an investigation by Det. Savalli.

The youths have been released to their parents and face a pre-judicial hearing by juvenile authorities in Trenton.

Burglary Charge. Two Borough juveniles, 16 and 17, have been charged with burglary by Det. Savalli, after they were apprehended last week outside one of the old Suburban Bus buildings off Witherspoon Street now used as a Township garage to store equipment.

Police had been informed by residents in the area that juveniles were breaking into the buildings. After their apprehension last week, Det. Savalli reported that there was evidence that the building had been entered but nothing appears to have been taken.

Released to their parents, the youths face further action by juvenile authorities.

PARKED CAR DAMAGED

By Paint Remover. The 1984 Datsun of a Red Oak Row resident was damaged last week after a vandal or vandals threw paint remover on it. Police said that the remover ran down the rear window, rear deck and both side panels, eating away the paint to the bare metal. There was no estimate of the repair cost.

In the Borough, a large plate glass window at Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, was punctured by a BB pellet last week. Police report a salesman heard a noise between 7:30 and 7:45 in the evening and later observed a small hole in the glass. Police have received no replacement cost but "it has to be substantial," commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

SIX ARE FINED

For Speeding. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Bruce K. Mayer, 180 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville, $90; Lawrence F. Zbikowski, 22 Garrettson Lane, Belle Mead; Raffaele G. Carnevale, 308 Ewing Street, and Mary K. Wong, 224A Marshall Avenue, all $70, and Peter Spagnoli, 55 Broadripple Drive, and Frederick D. Kochis, 360 Spring Hill Road, Skillman, both $60. Frederick T. Davies, 2 Evans Drive, Cranbury, was fined $350 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Failure to yield the right of way cost Neil Proshan, 84 Allison Road, $75, while Ralph S. Lamie of Pennington paid $60, improper entering or leaving a highway. Thomas D. Walker, 23 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction, paid $60, wrong way, one-way street.

Others: Brenden B. Vanden-Daele, 7 Chestnut Street, $25, unlicensed driver; Thomas C. Golden, 283 Nassau Street, $25, no beam light indications; Anette M. Rihovsky, 9 Columbia Place, Princeton Junction, $20, seat belt violation; Edgar L. Buchanan, P.O. Box 263, Princeton, $20, unregistered

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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vehicle; Garrett J. Wyckoff, 11 S. Lanning Avenue, Hopewell, $20, improper display of plates; Bernard E. Nelson, 264A Titusville Road, Pennington, $20, overdue inspection, and Kim D. Shnittker, 422 Wall Street, $60 red light.

Criminal Court. In Borough criminal court last week, Briar Tadlock, 29 Green Street, was fined $35 and received a suspended 15-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse on each of two separate charges of possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He also received a one-year probation on each charge from Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and was ordered to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board on each. Two other charges against Tadlock were dismissed at the request of the state.

Constantine Vezerides, 252 John Street, and Jeffrey L. Myers, 25 Valley Road, were each fined $60 and ordered to pay $25 to the VCCB, Mr. Myers for theft, Ms. Vezerides for shoplifting.

Failure to comply with the Borough's snow removal ordinance cost Vladimir Estoy, 8 Robert Road, $25.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Karen Zucchino, 148 Bertrand Drive, was fined $75 and Marta C. Tacher, 28 Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville, $65 for speeding. Joseph V. Thompson, RD4 Princeton, paid $65 for an improper turn, and Patricia A. Kenney, 92 Leigh Avenue, paid $30 as an unlicensed driver.

Keith Green, 21 Juniper Row, James M. Sharp, 22 Butternut Row and Dominic Tracey, 30 Duffield Place, were each fined $125 as minors in possession of alcohol. Each also had to pay $25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

PLANNING FUND RAISER: Co-Chairwomen for the Spring Annual at the North Princeton Developmental Center are Mrs. C. Randall Carleton and Mrs. Pamela H. Starkey both of Lawrenceville. The luncheon fashion show will be held May 7 in Skillman.

DATE IS ANNOUNCED

For Fashion Show Lunch. The 30th Spring annual benefit luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center will be held on May 7 in Skillman, at the Center's newly opened Multi-purpose facility. Mrs. C. Randall Carleton and Mrs. Pamela H. Starkey, both of Lawrenceville, are co-chairwomen for the event.

The focus of the day will be fashions presented by two up-and-coming designers, Sander Witlin of New York, and Christopher Fallon of Dallas, Texas. Hand-painted silks, voiles, linens, and satins compose the haute couture collections. Fashions by both designers are often seen at such salons as Elizabeth Arden, Saks Fifth Avenue, Neiman-Marcus, Bergdorf-Goodman, Martha's and Hattie. The formal daytime and evening ware will be modeled by Princeton women. Al Hernandez of Dallas will stylize the show.

The indoor lobby of the multi-purpose building will be transformed into a garden and lane of shops opening at 10 a.m. in time for browsing and buying before the 12:30 luncheon. In addition to boutique items at the lane of shops, there will be NPDC shops of handmade crafts and items; a white elephant; and Act II, selected second hand clothes in all sizes and at bargain prices. The Garden Center by the Contemporary Garden Club will have herbs, bulbs, annuals, perennials, vegetables, plus booksand tools on sale. There will also be door prizes.

The luncheon will be prepared by Jimmy Duffy & Sons, Inc. Tables for six are available for lunch. Those wishing to reserve a table as a party should send their checks together.

Tickets for the fashion show and luncheon are available from Mrs. A.B. Vincent, Jr., 1 Bayard Lane. Tickets are $15 each ($9 is tax deductible). Checks should be made out to "Association of N.P.D.C." and a stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included for return of your tickets. Seating is limited, and participants are advised to order tickets early.

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CLANCY AWARD JUDGES: From left, Almedia Pace, Jeanne Silvester, William L. Wilson and Grace Terhune have the task of selecting this year's recipient of the Robert E. Clancy Award for Outstanding Service as a Volunteer. Bernardine McRipley is also on the panel of judges, all of whom have served as volunteers themselves.

Topics of the Town

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PUBLIC MEETING SET

On Route 1 Intersection. The State Department of Transportation will sponsor a public information center on Thursday, April 18, that will focus on the proposed improvement of the Route 1-Quaker Bridge Road intersection.

The information center will run from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the West Windsor Township Municipal Building Council Chambers, North Post and Clarksville Roads.

The meeting will give the public an opportunity to review the D.O.T.'s plans for replacement of the existing signalized intersection with a grade-separated interchange.

D.O.T. representatives will be available to discuss the project informally and answer questions on an individual basis.

For further information, call John Myeoff at the D.O.T. Office of Community Involvement, 292-6802.

1985 POOL FEES SET

At Community Park. Fees for the 1985 Community Park pool season will remain essentially the same as last year for both seasonal membership and daily admission.

Family membership for Princeton residents is $90; individual adult, $40; individual child, 15 and under, $25; and adult 60 and over, $20.

The daily admission rate for resident adult is $3.50; resident child, $1.25; non-resident adult, $4.50; non-resident child, $3.50. Non-residents must be accompanied by a Princeton resident.

Permits may be purchased by either coming into the Recreation Office, located in front of the pool, or by mailing in a membership form which will be mailed to Princeton residents as part of the Princeton Recreation Department activities brochure. Permits may also be purchased at poolside for the first three weekends of operation. The pool will open Saturday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

The lockers at Community Park pool have been totally rebuilt and retooled to take tokens only. The tokens may be purchased at the pool and will cost 25 cents each.

For additional information, call the Recreation Office at 921-9480.

23 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending April 4, there were 12 girls and 11 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Otto and Denise Zapecza, 32 Chauncey Avenue, Ewing, March 29; Gary and Theodora Brickner, 909 North Pennsylvania, Morrisville, Pa.; Beauvoir and Yolette Duthil, 115 Spring Street, Trenton,

Continued on Page 18

APARRI
Ballet School
217 Nassau Street
Princeton
924-1822

IMPACT
358 Nassau 609-924-2086
Hours 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Dr. Leon C. Nurock
Optometrist
84 Nassau St.
Princeton
For an appointment
call 924-0918

La Cuisine

We wish to thank our many loyal customers for five satisfying years of serving their needs. We will close our shop Saturday night, April 20 for take-out sales.

However, take-out catering to order will be available at Roberta's starting May 15. If you wish to receive our mailings, please leave your name and address at La Cuisine this week or call Roberta's, 924-9640.

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$3.99/lb.
The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!
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Chuck Steak USDA CHOICE $1.19 lb.

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Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Golden
Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag $1.29

Eastern Grown Fancy
MacIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag $1.29

Florida (Size 30)
Pascal Celery stalk 49¢

Florida
Escarole or Chicory lb. 49¢

Florida
Romaine Lettuce lb. 49¢

Florida
Super Select Cucumber 3 for 99¢

Florida
Red Radishes 4 6 oz. bags 99¢

California
Bunched Scallions 4 for 99¢

Super Value
Belgium Endive lb. $1.99

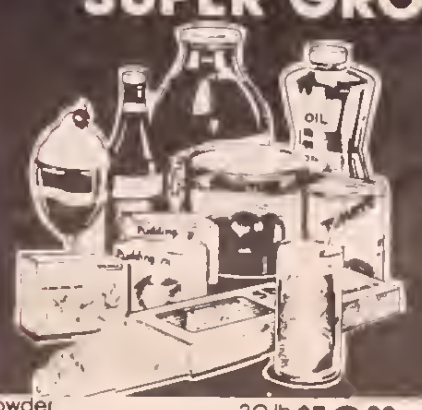
Super Value
Fresh Spinach 10 oz. bag 89¢

California (Size 39)
Kiwi Fruit 3 for 99¢

(200 Size) California
Lemons 6 for 99¢

Imported From Chile and Emperor or Thompson White
Seedless Grapes lb. 69¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water
Solid White Tuna 5½ oz. can 89¢

Progresso Red Kidney, Cannellini Beans or
Chick Peas 2 19 oz. cans 99¢

Sunshine
Krispy Saltines 16 oz. pkg. 99¢

Salad Asst. Var.
Pfeiffer Dressing 8 oz. btl. 69¢

Powder
All Detergent 20 lb. box $10.99

Romanino
Artichoke Hearts 6 oz. jar 79¢

Icy Point
Pink Salmon 15½ oz. can $1.89

Kleen Kitty
Cat Litter 10 lb. pkg $1.69

Duncan Hines Asst. Var.
Chocolate Chip Cookies 12 oz. pkg. $1.49

Progresso Flavored
Bread Crumbs 24 oz. can $1.39

Progresso
Wine Vinegar 25 oz. btl. $1.19

Converted
Uncle Ben's Rice 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

Own Oil & Vinegar
Newman's Dressing 8 oz. btl. $1.19

Foodtown Stuffed
Spanish Olives 5¾ oz. btl 69¢

Heinz
Cacktail Sauce 12 oz. btl. 89¢

Liquid Wash
Woolite 16 oz. cont. $1.89

Nobisco Wafers
Nilla Vanilla 12 oz. box $1.49

Nabisco Chocolate Chip Cookies
Chips Ahoy 19 oz. box $1.99

Near East Wheat or
Rice Pilaf Mix 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

Kleenex Family
Facila Tissues 250 count box $1.09

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Bite-Size Table Water
Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. box $1.29

Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢

Monnaloa
Macadamia Nuts 3½ oz. jar $2.29

Coco Lopez
Cream of Coconut 15 oz. can $1.99

SUPER DAIRY

Tropicana Premium Pack
Orange Juice ¼ gal. ctn. $1.79

Asst. Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 3 6 oz. cup 99¢

Foodtown
Cream Cheese 8 oz. box 79¢

Foodtown Whole Milk or Part Skim
Ricotta 15 oz. cont. $1.39

Breyer's
Plain Yogurt 1 qt. cont. $1.39

Florida Citrus Pink
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. ctn $1.49

Apple & Eve Cranberry or
Apple-Grape Juice 48 oz. cont. $1.59

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Tortillas 10 oz. pkg 79¢

With Garlic & Herbs
Rondele 4 oz. pkg. $1.39

BAKERY VALUES

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Foodtown 100% Whole Wheat Bread or
Cracked Wheat 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

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Sugar Donuts 11 oz. pkg. of 12 $1.19

Foodtown
Cocanut Custard Pie 22 oz. pkg $1.59

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Scrod Fillet lb. $1.99

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Burritos 5 oz. pkg 69¢

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Freshly Made
Tuna Salad ½ lb $1.39

SUPER DELI

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Schickhaus Bacon lb pkg $1.49

Hygrade
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Krakus Ham 8 oz. pkg $2.29

Foodtown
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No.1

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No.3

Prices effective Mon., April 8 thru Sat., April 13, 1985. Not Responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Trash Collection.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are appalled by the recommendations of the Township Engineer to the Township Committee concerning the future of trash collection in Princeton Township. He is reported to say, "It doesn't make sense to change a system that's working relatively well." But the system IS being changed because the transfer station is being closed.

The Township has a responsibility to provide for those residents who are no longer able to use this disposal method just as it has felt the responsibility for the 14% of households in higher density areas. Otherwise nne unfortunate consequence may be that our hallowed open space may not remain quite so clean as it has been.

If 49% of residents now receive back-door collection service, then obviously a majority nf residents are willing to forego this nicety. A reasonable approach would be to offer all households municipal curbside trash pickup. This is bound to be more cost effective than the current proposal to let each householder contract individually with a private trash collector

Those who insist on back-door pickup could still make their own private arrangements and forego the township service. Dumping the problem in the laps of the residents will keep taxes, but not acutal costs, a little lower. It is no way out on the township officials — at the taxpayers' expense.

PHYLLIS KURSHAN
JEROME KURSHAN
73 Random Road

No Lights for PHS Fields.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was interested to note in the Princeton newspapers that there was a very light turnout at the recent Princeton School Board elections due to the fact that there was no controversial issue this year

Well, there is a controversial issue that has been in the works for some time. The Princeton Community just does not receive any information on major controversial proposals until it is almost too late for anyone to protest In the meantime, unopposed candidates for the School Board who are backing their proposal are easily elected.

This current proposal, supported by the Princeton Regional Schools Administration, is to install bright lights on the High School football field for the purpose of having night games and events which could be every week in the spring and fall and would allow outside organizations to use the field at night during the summer.

An application for installation of these lights (sandwiched in with non-controversial projects) was sent to the Regional Planning Board and the Princeton Borough Engineer in early March and the Princeton School Board is scheduled to vote on this project at their meeting on April 16.

In a memorandum responding to the above application, James G. Martin, Assistant Borough Engineer, stated that "Lighting for the purpose of night games would pose a severe detriment to the environment of this residential neighborhood ... If lighting is not withdrawn from this application, it should be reviewed as a major site plan, having traffic and environmental impacts."

In 1982, when the Princeton High School officials by-passed required formalities in their construction of Project Adventure close to residential property lines, they belatedly professed a desire to be a good neighbor and assured us that in the future we would be informed about major plans that might have an impact on the area. They have apparently forgotten about their "Good Neighbor Policy."

If the Administration and Board of the Princeton Regional Schools have any regard for the Princeton Community, they will release full and complete information on this project and allow adequate time for the community to digest the ramifications of this action before taking any further steps to implement this plan.

ELEANOR J. SPENCER
213 Moore Street

Let Darkness Reign.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are writing to you and the Princetnn community to bring to your attention a proposal being brought before the Princeton School Board on April 16. This proposal would place lights on the Princeton High School football field for the purpose of night sports games and events.

Estimates of usage have ranged anywhere from "10-20 games" (Paul Hooston) to games every week throughout the spring and fall, and community events during the summer. The proposal could allow not only Princeton High School students use of the field, but also many of the private schools and recreational organizations.

The cost for these lights, approximately $100,000, would be raised by fundraising. The cost of installation of wiring, approximately $25,000-$33,000, would be paid by the Princeton School System.

The Princeton School Board has invited us to express our views at their April 16 meeting. As yet, no official statement of the proposal has been made, leaving neighbors and concerned citizens the nearly impossible task of both finding out what the proposal is, and preparing for the defense of the neighborhood without a clenr idea of the entire content of the proposal.

We do know, however, that on January 21, 1985 application for environmental design review was made by the Princeton Board of Education, and that part of the application included the placement of the lights. The memorandum from the Assistant Borough Engineer, James G. Martin, to the Regional Planning Board, March 25, 1985, regarding this application, succinctly summarizes our concern:

"The site plan shows future lightpole locations. Lighting for the purpose of night games would pose a severe detriment to the environment of this residential neighborhood, and would require compliance with or a variance from Section 17A-365 of the Borough Land Use Ordinance. If lighting is not withdrawn from this application, it should be reviewed as a major site plan, having traffic and environmental impacts."

Any installation of lights on the Princeton High School football field would have a severe impact on the quality of life in the neighboring areas, bringing beaming light, noise, litter and traffic to an otherwise quiet and beautiful residential section of Princeton. The letter from the Assistant Borough Engineer, comments from the Police Chiefs of Princeton Borough and Township, from realtors and planners make the impact painfully clear

The goals of the supporters of the proposal are to give a wholesome activity to students on weekend evenings, as well as to provide parents an opportunity to see their children at play. Clearly, there are a multitude of other ways to accomplish these goals. For example, even in the past, evening games have taken place by renting lighted fields from Princeton University.

We are suhmitting a petition to the School Board, signed by neighbors and concerned citizens, urging it to reject this proposal We hope that you and the Princeton community will join us in protecting our neighborhood.

CHRISTINA R. STEWART
NORMAN WINARSKY
LISBETH WINARSKY
WILLIAM L. WILSON
EDNA WILSON
JUDY TOWNSEND

Questions on Canal.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The recent devastation of the Delaware & Raritan Canal has distressed residents of the Princeton, Plainshoro, West Windsor, Lawrence, and Griggstown areas.

This devastation was apparently caused by the type of engineering contracts entered into by the agencies of the State of New Jersey for the dredging of the canal. The D&R Canal Coalition, a citizens group that supports the park, is on record as being opposed to the type of planning the New Jersey Water Supply Authority (NJWSA) has done in relation to the park and lack of sensitivity to Lake Carnegie and to the D&R Canal towpath area

---

On Saturday, March 30, as a representative of the D&R Coalition, I met with those having authority over the future cutting of trees in the contract-area in Princeton Township. The area under discussion is where Quaker Bridge Road is located on top of a berm, parallel to the Canal, near Port Mercer. A resident of the Port Mercer area was also present to hear the plan for tree-cutting, clearing, and dredging.

We two local citizens opposed the stated plan to clear-cut

Continued on Next Page

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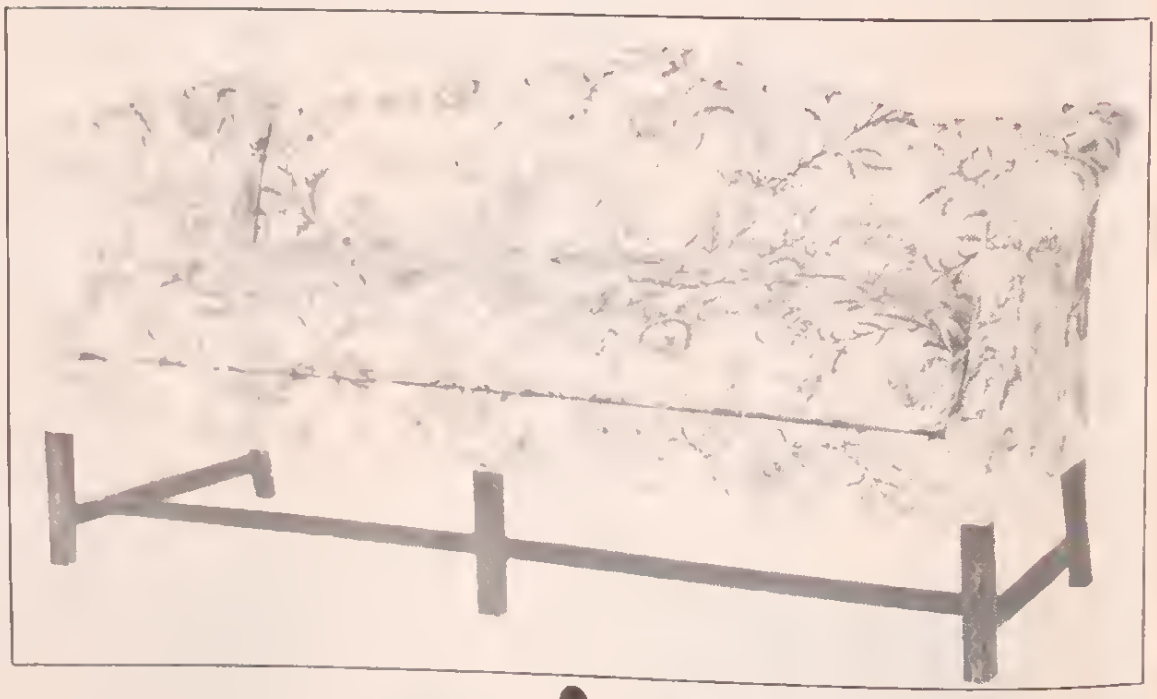

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Mailbox

continued from Preceding Page

the flat area between the towpath and the top of the canal bank. (All trees had already been cut along the bank.) We requested that as many as possible of the trees which grow upright be retained (those not on the bank and not leaning over the Canal).

Mr. A. Gary Hoodzow, representative of PRC Engineering, the over-all contractor, gave us no assurances on this request, but said he would convey the request to the field contractor. The Canal Coalition believes that dredging can be done without clear-cutting and we think that this is a reasonable request.

Secondly, we opposed the continuation of work already begun which is removing the vegetative screen between Quaker Bridge Road and the Canal towpath, leaving only large trees in place. We pointed out that removal of small trees, shrubs and vines leaves the road exposed at eye level, and opens up that bank to rapid growth of poison ivy by exposing it to sunlight.

Also planned was the removal of all small trees (characterized as "trash") such as cherry, which provides food for the birds, and trees not in perfect health, but which support birdlife such as woodpeckers, owls and hole-nesting species. The planning of this removal is being directed by Mr. James Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission, an arm of the state government. He gave us no assurances, but said he would consider our request.

Thirdly, we requested that special attention be given by the archaeologist who is a paid employee of PRC Engineering to historic features in the Port Mercer area, since earlier work near the bridge has undercut the old stonework, and the banks are now shelving off in some places.

The citizens of the D&R Canal Coalition will not know the answers to their request until after the work is completed. Citizens who are interested in helping to protect the canal are invited to join the D&R Canal Coalition by sending their names to: D&R Coalition, 740 Princeton-Kingston Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

We also invite people to attend a meeting to discuss restoration plans, to be held in Princeton Township Hall, in about three weeks, date to be announced.

MARGEN PENICK
Trustee,
D&R Canal Coalition

Bridge Replacement Deplored.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Upon reading the article on the Stony Brook Bridge (TOWN TOPICS, March 6), I was overtaken by feelings of outrage and sadness. The Department of Transportation's plan to replace this historic stone bridge with a modern structure is yet another assault on the unique characteristics that make Princeton a special place.

That the DOT would even consider replacing this bridge which has stood for nearly 200 years is incredible and indicative of the lack of sensitivity that characterizes the State of New Jersey's interaction with the historic environment.

While living at Glencairn on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road for seven years, I crossed the Stony Brook Bridge nearly every day, usually by auto, often by bicycle, and occasionally by foot. Like thousands of other travelers a day, I have always been aware of the special experience afforded in either direction by the sequence of descending one hill, crossing the brook between the low stone walls with the mill ruin and the venerable sycamores alongside, and starting the slower ascent on the other side past the doors of the old houses which comprise the historic area of Princeton's first European settlement.

On the too few occasions when I have walked along Stony Brook by the bridge, like many a trout fisherman, I have been amazed by the nobility and endurance carried in its arches. When I have bothered to think about the history that has occurred here, I am pleased that so much of this cultural landscape has remained unspoilt.

The destruction of the Stony Brook Bridge would be a tragic and irreparable loss to Princeton and to New Jersey. If anyone wonders about the type of replacement bridge that the DOT would most likely design, they have only to drive across the Millstone River on the Princeton-Kingston Road at Kingston. Could the State have done a more thorough job of obliterating the historic and environmental quality of this similar area?

If the DOT determines that the historic Stony Brook bridge is structurally inadequate for current or future traffic, it should undertake a structural strengthening similar to the work that restored and saved the historic Princeton Pike bridge just downstream. The cost for this type of structural restoration would probably be less than half the cost of demolition and replacement.

Shouldn't the upgrading of this bridge also be tied to the construction of the long-awaited bypass around Princeton's western side? It seems logical that, with the congestion in Princeton already reaching intolerable levels, the State should be trying to decrease the pressure of new traffic on Route 206, rather than make it conform to modern highway standards.

Anything less than the preservation of the historic significance of the Stony Brook Bridge and the environmental quality of its setting should be unacceptable to the people of Princeton and the surrounding communities.

CLIFFORD W. ZINK
10 Bayard Lane

Suggestions Welcomed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a concerned member of the Borough of Princeton community I feel it is my responsibility to share with you what would be of concern to the entire community.

For the last decade I have owned and run the Princetonian Sweet Shoppe, located on 46 Witherspoon Street. In my capacity as an employee of the Princeton University Department of Food Services repeated contact with young students has always made me experience the need for a "candy" store that would provide low cost snack foods, candy and soda with convenience of location.

Within the first few months of operation I was overjoyed to realize that my Shoppe attracted and served not only members of the university community, but also catered to the needs of Borough Community members using the Public Library across the street. On numerous occasions I have seen a number of young students make use of my facilities, whether they were taking a break from work in the library, or merely felt the need to munch on some chocolate while window-shopping on Witherspoon Street.

Many a time while buying or ordering supplies for the Shoppe I have had requests from elder citizens living in the nearby areas, particularly Palmer Square, to deliver goods they were unable to go out and purchase themselves.

Foreign students studying at Princeton University often find at my Shoppe snack foods and beverages they consume at home but are unavailable at any nearby, bigger grocery stores. Although employed at the university with long hours of commitment I have always been encouraged to provide this service to the community, my wife and close friends helping whenever they can.

The expiration of my lease without renewal has forced me to discontinue this service by closing the Shoppe. I feel just as deprived of an opportunity to be able to contribute to the betterment of the community, as I am sure my customers feel the loss of an element of congeniality and convenience within the community.

I shall always look forward to another opportunity to re-open the Shoppe, and would welcome any suggestions and assistance from members of the Borough community.

JAIRAM HARKU
165 John Street

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IT'S NEW TO US

ROMANTIC DRESSES: Lovely prom dresses in organza, silk, dotted swiss, and point d'esprit have arrived at a la Mode of Witherspoon Street and are shown here by Mya Bannard, who models one of the shops pretty silk shawls.

SPRING IN THE AIR

At a la Mode, Romance is in the air. Shoppers are drawn to Witherspoon Street, where the flowering pear trees signal the joyous beginning of the spring season. Inevitably the female contingent stops in at a la Mode, where the new collection of dresses and separates will appeal to women of all ages. Many an Easter bonnet was bought in the shop — well known for its contemporary styles and well-priced accessories. Over-sized handbags (even the zany clear plastic ones which have Shirley Temples or mint juleps floating around in them!), distinctive hand-made jewelry, sexy lace stockings and gloves, pretty spring silk scarves, and sashes to liven up an old favorite, combine to make this small shop a fashionable place to be this spring.

Owner Jan Olaz clearly enjoys the attractive clothes which she buys for her shop. She is frank with her customers about how a given dress might look on them, or whether it is appropriate for a young graduate looking for the perfect prom dress to wear something too bare. Her flare for fashion spans the generations and youthful customers receive the same thoughtful attention as their older counterparts.

"I just love this business, the pretty clothes, the buying, the change of stock each season, but especially the people," says Mrs. Olaz, who also has a penchant for antiques. She and another partner jointly own the Country House in Hopewell, where one will find many a treasure old or new.

Alluring, Feminine. Alluring and feminine can deseribe the range of dresses, skirts, shirts and pants found at a la Mode. The emphasis is on natural fabrics — fresh linens, crisp cottons, and pure silks. Racy black strapless dresses or flatteringly innocent ruffled ones are among the selections of evening frocks.

Reasonably priced organza, dotted Swiss, and silky dresses for that special prom night have brought hundreds of young women into the store. They come in lovely soft pastels this year, including aqua, seafoam, several shades of pink, lavender, and lilac. Especially pretty are a black point d'esprit and a red and white dotted Swiss trimmed with ruffles at the neckline and down the long skirt.

Modern and contemporary art has never been more influential in fashion as in this season. Dresses are splashed with Matisse and Gauguin-like prints, over-sized garden flowers similar to the ones seen in the Met's Van Gogh show, graffiti which may be seen anywhere, and fabrics which look like they have been stroked with a large paintbrush.

The mood is daring and overstated at a la Mode for those customers who enjoy being noticed. The more shrinking violets who prefer more conservative garb will welcome the fine selection of linens, silks and cottons in solid colors with a touch of the latest structural design to make them look up to date. Color-coordinated cotton and silk knit sweaters complement the clothes chosen by Mrs. Olaz.

A Special Dress. "One of our most popular dresses this year is one made by Metropole. It's so hot that we have already reordered it several times," says the chic Mya Bannard who works part time in the shop. The spring version of this sensational and wearable dress, which has a full skirt but an interesting snug lowered waistband, comes in cotton jersey and crisp cotton in several colors. Metropole's cropped pants, unstructured jackets and tops are great favorites with younger Princetonians. The pants are priced at $50 and the jackets are $92.

Keep an eye on body-hugging clothing for day and night. Begin with tight stretchy pants and oversized shirts in a print or solid cotton, and step out in a strapless tight dress for that special evening. Bare halters are back in full view, and tight cotton jerseys for summer will be easy to pack, dressing up or down by day and night.

The shop's accessories will enhance the sleepiest wardrobe. Look for the stunning shell buckle cinch and silk cord belts, chunky necklaces and earrings of fruits, airplanes, painted fish and even ships, in vivid and pastel shades. A fine assortment of rhinestone jewelry will please the promgoers, and handmade turquoise jewelry is in evidence this year.

Oversized casual clothing is very au courant, and there are plenty of choices at a la Mode, such as the UFO baggy pants and matching jackets for $16 and $33. Funky socks in day-glow colors, and those of lace or graffiti seem to be popular with the younger set. They complement cropped pants and are worn with flat pumps. Cropped tee shirts and blouses look terrific with a la Mode's culottes, narrow-legged pants and shorts

Continued on Next Page

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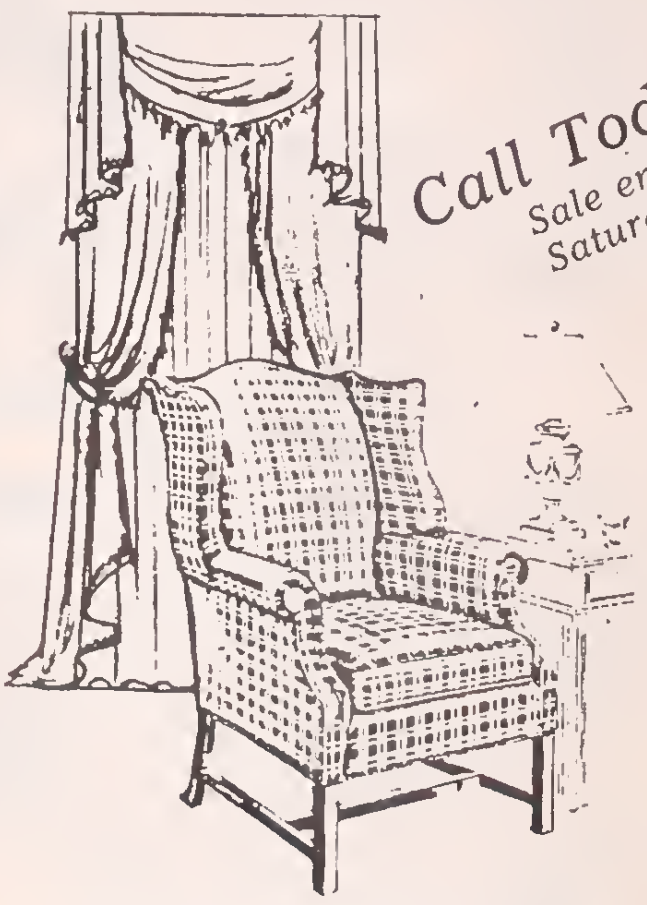

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

which are well stocked at the moment.

The romantic look will be achieved with a purchase of the enchanting Battenburg lace and white linen dresses with large flattering collars, or an alluring sundress in four different colors. The shop is open from 9:30 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday.

BARGAINS IN SHOES

At Step 'n' Out. Incredible as it may seem, there is a new shop in the area which sells stunning shoes for only $13.90 a pair! Step 'n' Out opened the women's shoe store in the Montgomery Shopping Center on March 21, and the women in town have been hotfooting up there ever since. The athletic, casual and dress shoes are by no means seconds, cheap brands or of inferior quality. They are bought directly from factories from all over the country, which usually have large surpluses, and are marked up only a few dollars.

Owners of this welcome venture are Mary and Ed Meyer of Skillman. This is the couple's first foray into the retail business which they have undertaken with great gusto. Mrs. Meyer has been a housewife for 29 years and her husband ran his own construction company which completed several jobs in the Princeton area.

"Neither of us have ever done anything like this before, but the opportunity came about and we decided to go for it. We're not getting any younger and it was time for a change. So far it has been wonderful; the response to the shop is fabulous!" says Mrs. Meyer with a contagious enthusiasm. She admits to several sleepless nights before the opening, but after a few weeks of terrific success and 14-hour days, she is sleeping just fine now. Their two daughters, Melanie and Denise, help out when time allows and the Meyers have hired several Montgomery High School students to assist customers.

Shoppers will be amazed by the variety of top-quality shoes available at Step 'n' Out and, while brand names are not to be mentioned in print, they can be assured that the same shoes are currently on display in the department stores for three times the price.

"Can't Be Real." "The first days after we opened the shop were just great; everyone was so enthusiastic and welcoming to us, but they couldn't believe that the shoes we sell weren't plastic for that price. They kept saying, these can't be all leather!" laughs Mrs. Meyer who has tried several pairs herself. She will point out a few which have kept her comfortably on her feet for ten hours.

The new shop, which eventually hopes to stock more than 6,000 pairs of shoes, (more than 1000 are in stock now), is located next to Robinson's candy store, a space which was vacant for almost 14 months. The couple found that very little had to be done to their ample space except carpeting and painting. Organized so that customers can serve themselves, the display shoes have been placed in rows with several sizes in boxes underneath each pair, although the stock room is filled with still more sizes ranging from 4½ to 11 in narrow, medium and wide widths. The boxes are color-coded so it is easy to find one's size without assistance.

Imports. Imported shoes from Italy, Spain and Brazil will delight those women who enjoy having a special pair of shoes to go with different colored dresses, suits and pants. At $13.90 per pair this seems a more likely prospect. The latest designs for spring and summer are on view here, including chic patent leather flat pumps with grosgraine bows, pastel slings, and low heels — even a large selection of canvas espadrilles in several colors, the standard issue in Princeton during the summer months.

"We find it so interesting how fast news travels by word of mouth. There are 14 other stores similar to this one in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but we are the first in this area, so the response has been tremendous," states Mr. Meyer. He is enjoying the chance to work with his wife, whose brother-in-law is buyer for Step 'n' Out.

Famous brand clogs, huarachis from Brazil, comfortable shoes for work and daily wear, and a wide assortment of shoes for aerobic dance, running and tennis can be found here. Leather shoes, even python and zebra, are seen in soft pastels and unusual colors such as cantaloupe, aqua, and the chic new polka dots. Step 'n' Out will soon stock satin dyeable shoes for evening wear. A lovely pair of satin pumps covered with lace will please the bride and her mother this June.

Weekly specials will be run with sale prices reaching as low as $7, and jelly shoes for *only* $4 a pair. Such bargains have encouraged many women to buy several pairs during a visit to the new shop. The record number of pairs bought at one time is 15, by a customer in the real estate business. Hours are from 10 to 9 Monday through Friday, from 10 to 6 on Saturdays, and from 12 to 5 on Sundays.

—Susan Trowbridge

STEP INTO BARGAINS: Mary Meyer, owner of a new shoe store for women in the Montgomery Shopping Center called Step 'N' Out, displays one of many new spring styles in canvas, leather, patent, and reptiles by famous makers all priced at only $13.90 each!

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, April 10

10:30 a.m.: Preschool show, "Dokey the Clown," Princeton Public Library. Performance also at 3:30 p.m. for children age six and up.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

Thursday, April 11

7 p.m.: Children's Theatre, "Charlotte's Web"; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Friday at 7; Saturday and Sunday, 12:30 and 3.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "The Development of Early Fire Apparatus in America," John Robrecht, fire fighting historian; Convocation room at the Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: "Mime's the Word," Princeton Mime Company, 171 Broadmead. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun"; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 0; Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: "I Do! I Do," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7 with dessert at 6.

Friday, April 12

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market Spring Flower Sale, *the Garden Club of Princeton*; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Antioch Mosaics," Annette Merle-Smith, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9. Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Waldorf," about the Toronto Waldorf School; Johnson Park School, 285 Rosedale Road. Also at 8:30.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School. Pre-rounds at 7:30.

Saturday, April 13

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "The Pre Columbian World," Prof. Gillett Griffin; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

3 p.m.: Child's Cup Regatta, Lake Carnegie, Princeton, Columbia and Penn crews.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Michelle Disco, soprano, Martin Butler, piano, Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

Sunday, April 14

3 p.m.: Concert, Deborah Gilwood, pianist; Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Antioch Mosaics," Annette Merle-Smith, docent, Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Westminster Oratorio Choir Concert; Kingston United Methodist Church, Kingston.

7 p.m.: Westminster Mastersingers Concert, Robert Prowse, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Westminster Mastersingers Concert, J. Bradford Gee, conductor, Bristol Chapel.

Monday, April 15

8 p.m.: University Concert, Pomerium Musices, Alexander Blachley, director, music of Josquin des Prez; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 16

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group, Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Elmar Oliviera, violinist, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Video Films on Guatemala and El Salvador sponsored by Princeton Area Committee on Latin America; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Forum, "Social Services for the Year 2000: Paying the Price of Tomorrow's Social Needs," sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road at Route 206.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board Organization Meeting and Special Meeting on lighting the high school football field.

Wednesday, April 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech, Temple University; works by John McPhee and Patrick F. McManus; Princeton Public Library.

2:30 p.m.: Numismatics Workshop led by Scott Fulmer; Princeton Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Poets Ruth Fainlight and James Richardson; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

Thursday, April 18

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "A Raisin in the Sun"; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: "I Do! I Do!," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 7, with dessert at 6.

Friday, April 19

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Ceiling Painting by Tintoretto," Andrea Bayer, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

8:30 p.m.: Stravinsky's "Les Noces," performed by Princeton University Chorus, soloists, instrumentalists and dancers, directed by Walter Nollner, choreography by Geulah Abrahams; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, April 20

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "People in Sculpture," Margaret Considine, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

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Friday, April 12, 8:30 o.m.
"THE GARDEN STATESMAN"
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

both on March 30; Richard and Lynn Winship, 11 Pierson Drive, Belle Mead; William and Margaret Ball, 77 Hancock Road, Piscataway, both on March 31;

Also to McKenly and Bernai Bachelor, 120 Parkway Avenue, Trenton; Michael and Joanne Shillaber, Princeton Arms N1, Apt. 116, Cranbury, both on April 1; John and Bernadette Benda, 3 Sheffield Station Road, Flemington; John and Regina Brett, 15 Merchon Lane, Plainsboro; Henry and Pamela Small, 580 Dutch Neck, East Windsor, all on *April 3; Robert and Gail Morford*, 2 Kings Court, Pennington; and David and Susan Handelman, K-10 Avon Drive, *East Windsor, both on April 4.*

Sons were born to Jeffrey and Paricia Clayton, 933 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; Christopher and Susan Giancola, 6 Pierce Avenue, Trenton, both on March 29; Michael and Charity Shaddow, 254 Edgebrook Road, Rohbinsville; Paul and Patricia Guenther, 9 Salters Farm Road, Califon; David and Lynn Rotz, 260 Riva Avenue, Milltown; Charles and Linda A. Volh, 25 Falmouth Road, Yardville, all on March 30,

Also to John and Barbara Smith, Box 104 R.D. 1, Allentown, March 31; Timothy and Landa Reynolds, 10 Augusta Street, Jamesburg; Ronald and Karen Gorka, 11 Rutledge Court, Plainsboro, both on April 1; Anthony and Barbara McCracken, 15 Misty Morning Lane, Ewing; and Dana and Cynthia Sullivan, 54 Diverty Road, Trenton, both on April 3.

FROG SLOG PLANNED

At Watersheds' Pond. The Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association will hold a public Frog Slog, Friday, April 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Association's Research Pond. The entire family will enjoy searching for toads and frogs to the musical accompaniment of the spring peepers. Interested participants must register; there is a small fee for nonmembers. For registration or more information call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

CLEAN-UP PLANNED

Along D&R Canal. The Sierra Club will hold the Bottle Bill Awareness Hike and Clean-Up on Saturday, April 13. Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the parking lot in the D&R Canal State Park on the causeway in Griggstown.

This is a repeat of the very successful outing which was held last May, in which 25 people collected about a ton of litter near Scudders Falls.

The purpose of this outing is to increase legislative awareness of the problem of disposable bottle and can litter by encouraging them to take part in a clean up project. The sponsor is *the Sierra Club*, in cooperation with the D&R Canal Commission, the Bottle Bill Coalition and other organizations. Trash will be collected along the D&R Canal between Rocky Hill and Millstone.

ENJOY WILDERNESS

By Canoe. The Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association offers a canoe trip on the Mullica River in the Pine Barrens the weekend of April 19-21.

Led by outdoor specialist Warren Elmer III, the two-night camping/canoe trip will feature paddling on the winding rivers of the Pine Barrens, natural history and ecology.

Participants will leave the Watersheds headquarters on

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township Friday, April 19, at 6 and return by 6 p.m. on Sunday. The group will camp at Atsion Lake Friday night, and a primitive spot near Goshen Pond on Saturday.

A pre-trip meeting and slide presentation will be held Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Headquarters. Cost of the trip is $80 for Watersheds members and $90 for non-members. Additional participants in the same family will be charged $10 less.

The fee includes transportation, six meals, canoes, guide and naturalist. More information is available from the Watersheds, 737-3735.

ITEMS SOUGHT

For June Fete. Furniture, jewelry, tools, pianos, appliances, furs, silver, and glassware are just some of the items that are being requested by the Safari Auction Committee of the June 15 Fete.

Appraisals of some donations may be made by Ruth Block, a certified international appraiser, who has worked at the Fete for more than 16 years. She can be reached at 924-4352. When items are not appriased, a detailed receipt will be provided for income tax purposes

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Pick-up can be arranged for large or bulky items. For an appointment, or to have any questions answered, call Marlene Doyle at 924-6123, Sarah Jones at 924-1420, Ann Rabinowitz at 921-0612, or Candi Walsh at 924-2510.

Treasure Aisle, the flea market at the Fete, needs items such as books, clothing, small appliances, bahy equipment, and kitchen gadgets. The storage facility at Princeton House on Herrontown Road will be open for drop-off of these donations every Tuesday and Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and noon in April and May.

For further information on the flea market, call Bernice Frank at 924-3820 or Ann Munson at 921-7425.

Persons wishing to volunteer for the Fete should call the Department of Volunteer Services, Medical Center at Princeton, 734-4589.

TOURS EXPAND

New Schedule, Itinerary. Princeton Passport Tours, offered by Princeton Area Transport (PAT) and Ramar Guides, will now depart from all major hotels and conference centers in Princeton and on Route 1 every Wednesday and Saturday morning between 9:45 and 10:15.

The excursion will not only include a tour of Princeton's historic and academic landmarks, but also the option of up to four additional hours of shopping, with free return transportation on any of PAT's regularly scheduled mini-bus runs.

In addition, each guest will receive an information packet including selected promotional materials from sponsoring merchants.

Visitors may reserve seats on an air-conditioned mini-bus by calling Ramar Guides at 921-1854 as late as one hour prior to departure. Cost is $10 for adults, $5 for children under 12.

PCDO PLANS CAMPAIGN

To Mobilize Democrats. The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) plans a spring campaign to "Revivify, Revitalize and Reorganize" the 20-year-old organization.

A pot-luck supper on April 14 will kick off the campaign to recruit and organize members and elect officers, said Joyce Usiskin, PCDO president-nominate. The supper will begin at 5 p.m. at the Art People Place, corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish Streets. Democratic Gubernatorial Candidates' Night will be May 19.

"With Barbara Cantrill up for re-election to Township Committee, Peter Bearse and Jane Terpstra running in the Borough, and the gubernatorial and legislative candidates racing toward primary day June 4, Princeton Democrats need to mobilize their organization," Ms. Usiskin said. The PCDO, which has had as many as 300 members, has not been active recently. It plans a special recruiting drive among young Democrats.

"The PCDO is important to ensure that the Democratic viewpoint is well represented in both municipalities," Mrs. Usiskin said, noting that only one Democrat, Mrs. Cantrill, now sits on the five-member Township Committee.

Nominated for other PCDO offices are Nancy DiMeglio, Township vice-president; Shirley Kauffman, Borough vice-president; Janet Mitchell, recording secretary; Ralph Kline, corresponding secretary; and David Goldfarb, treasurer.

Nominees for PCDO Board membership this year include Township residents Chris Tarr, Tady Hunter, Robert Gilbert, Bernard Miller, Ramona Huff and Cleo McCrary, and Borough residents Peter Bearse, Frank Soda, Jan Stonaker, and Bernard Backer. Automatic board members include the municipal chairpersons, Mary Perone in the Borough and Eleanor Lewis in the Township.

Those wishing to attend the pot-luck supper April 14 should call Shirley Kauffman at 921-6439.

SHULTZ TO GIVE TALK

At the University. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1942, will deliver a foreign policy address on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

Mr. Shultz will address an invited audience of Woodrow Wilson School faculty and students in Dodds Auditorium, after which he will participate in a question-and-answer session. The speech is among the activities marking the half centenary of Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs of which Secretary Shultz is an alumnus.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

For Library Week. Buy T-shirts for the whole family, introduce your toddler to a computer, join the Friends of the Princeton Public Library and get your name on the big membership roster at the library's entrance – all this and more during National Library Week, starting Sunday, April 14 and continuing through April 20.

Green T-shirts, $5 for all sizes, and tote bags at $7, will be sold from 10 to noon and 7:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 15. In the evening, Friends volunteers will serve free refreshments.

Shirts and bags will also be sold Tuesday from 10 to noon; Wednesday from 2-4; Thursday from 3-5; Friday from 10 to noon and Saturday from 9 to noon. Refreshments will be served at all sale times except Wednesday.

A seasonal celebration of Library Week will be a free showing of the movie "Easter Parade" Tuesday at 8 p.m. Donald Eckroyd will give his regular Readings Over Coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday, featuring the works of John McPhee and Patrick McManus.

A book-mark contest for artists of all ages will be held Wednesday, April 17 from 2-4 in the children's department, and the three best book-marks will be mass produced – with the winner's name -- for later distribution in the library. All artists materials will be provided for contest entrants.

At 3:30 Wednesday, April 17, Scott Fulmer of Princeton Day School, will show young collectors his coin collection slides, and will answer questions from children who have a coin collection or would like to start one. The workshop will be held in the upstairs meeting room.

A computer workshop will give children three-and-one-half to five years of age, a chance to interact with the library's Apple computers. It will be given in the children's department Thursday, April 18 at 3:30 by Fred Church, student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Registration, which is required, may be made by calling the library at 924-9529. A parent must accompany the child to the workshop.

Adults are invited to a computer seminar Wednesday, April 17 at 8 p.m. Wendy Graves of Home Link, will explain use of the library's Dow Jones news retrieval service. Those already familiar with the service are invited to attend and learn how to explore additional uses.

"Let's Be Friends -- Join Your Friends Today" is the suggestion of the Friends organiztion, sponsor of Library Week events. Library users already members of the Friends can find their names on the membership list posted near the entrance to the library. New members who sign up on one of the membership forms available at the Friends' table, will have their names added to the roster.

Irene Farley has organized the various Friends projects for National Library Week. Those on her committee are Joan Robinson and Dudley Carlson (book-mark contest); Jenni Griffin (shirt and bag sales); Marge Considine (hospitality); Elizabeth Morgan (membership); John Miller (membership roster display); Grace

Continued on Next Page

To Talk on D&R Canal

The Griggstown Historical Society invites interested members of the public to a meeting Tuesday at 8 in the one-room schoolhouse behind the Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road, Griggstown.

Jal es Amon, executive director of the D&R Canal Commission, a governor-appointed agency, and Rosemary Blair, president of the D&R Canal Coalition, a citizens' group, will discuss the functions of their respective organizations.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Wile (volunteers); Hannah Fox, Edith Martin and Ariana Wittke (staff appreciation) and Joan Robinson and Rita Fischer (window display).

DESIGNER SHOWCASE SET

To Benefit Junior League. The 105-acre Voorhees Farm and its guest house, located at Province Line Road and Route 518, will be the site of Designer Showhouse V, the bi-annual fundraiser of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley. The house will be open from April 28 through May 19.

At least 20 interior designers — many from the Princeton area and Bucks County, but some from as far as New York and Philadelphia — will transform the 130-year-old, Federal-style house and its guest house. Extensive landscaping and period gardens will be viewed by the 8,000 visitors expected to tour the farm.

The Showhouse will offer two shopping areas. A boutique will occupy two rooms in the guest house and will feature many handcrafted specialty items. The barn on the property will be filled with flowering shrubs, indoor and outdoor plants, and garden tools and accessories, all for sale.

The history of the farm has been traced to the early 18th century. Stagecoaches on the main turnpike across New Jersey to Pennsylvania passed by the farm's northern boundary, and the property's eastern border follows the survey line used to divide the colonial provides of East and West Jersey.

The main house, built in 1854 of bricks made on the property, is a center hallway, Federal-style structure with four bedrooms and six fireplaces. New kitchens in the main house and guest house will be among the highlights of the Showhouse.

The houses will be open daily from April 28 through May 19. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Evening hours will be 7 to 9 Wednesdays and Fridays.

Tickets are $7 at the door and $6 in advance. They may be obtained from any League member or by writing Mrs. Janice Haggerty, 12 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648. Tickets are also available at the Jigger Shop (Lawrenceville), Pop's Corn (Pennington), MHZ Designs (Cranbury), and the Princeton Historical Society's Bainbridge House. Children under ten will not be admitted.

Designer Showhouse proceeds will enable the League to continue its tradition of community service, current projects focus on the areas of children and youth, the elderly, and drug and alcohol abuse, and include the Children's Theater, the Princeton Food Cooperative, the Guide to Central Delaware Valley Nursing Homes, and the Friendly Visitor program.

REGISTRATION DUE

For YWCA Summer Camps. The YWCA will sponsor three summer camps for children of all ages and interests. Space is limited and advance registration is required for all camps. Scholarship assistance is available.

Summer Carousel for 4-5 year olds includes outdoor and indoor games, swimming, arts and crafts, music, creative dramatics, and movement exploration using basic gymnastic equipment. The counselor-to-camper ratio is 1:4. Summer Carousel is based at the YM—YWCA facility and is offered for six consecutive weeks from June 24 - August 2 with a choice of morning sessions, afternoon sessions or a full day program.

The YWCA co-ed day camp is accredited by the American Camping Association and offers Red Cross instructional swimming lessons, arts and crafts, environmental awareness, music, sports and games, nature study and drama for youngsters in grades K-5. The six-week program starts June 24 and ends August 2, and is divided into three two-week sessions.

The camp meets at Stuart Country Day School, running Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Pre-camp and after-camp care is available.

Gym-busters, a new gymnastics camp offered by the YWCA, features national compulsories skills development, gymnastic flexibility and strength conditioning, dance for the gymnast, basic modern gymnastic skills, instruction on uneven and parallel bars, vaulting and side horse, balance beams and spring floor strips tumbling. With an average instructor to studio ratio of 1:7, this specialized camp is designed to develop strength, coordination, endurance and body awareness.

Gym-busters will be offered Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. for six consecutive one-week sessions from June 24 - August 2. The camp is open to boys and girls 7-12, and girls 13-16.

In addition, Toddler Fun Camp meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and offers games, organized and free play, arts and crafts, movement and music. Registration for this program will start May 18.

For more information call the YWCA at 924-5571.

BUSES TO WASHINGTON

For Peace Rally. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is organizing buses to transport Princeton/Trenton area residents who want to participate in a major March and Lobby Day for Peace, Jobs and Justice on April 20 and 22 in Washington, D.C.

The March and Lobby Day are being co-sponsored by more than 75 national organizations, including the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, Church Women United, The U.S. Student Association and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Buses going to the Mass Rally on Saturday, April 20, will leave the Princeton/Trenton area at approximately 6 a.m. and arrive back in the area at about 11 p.m. Cost for the round trip is $20 and reservations can be made by sending or bringing a check along with name, address and telephone number to the Coalition office at 40 Witherspoon Street in Princeton, N.J. 08542, by April 12.

For those unable to afford the bus fee, a limited number of scholarships are available; call the Coalition office at 924-5022 to request such assistance. The Rally at the U.S. Capitol will hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Congressman Walter Fauntroy and Rev. William Sloane Coffin, among others.

Buses going to the Lobby Day, April 22, will also leave at approximately 6 a.m. and return at about 11 p.m. Appointments have been made to meet with the various New Jersey Congresspersons and/or their aides during the day to urge their support for legislatinn advancing the goals of peace, johs and justice. The bus fee for Monday is $20, and reservations should also be made at the Coalitinn office by April 12.

EARLY FIRE FIGHTING

Topic of Lectures. John Robrecht, fire fighting historian from Firemen's Hall in Philadelphia, will present a lecture entitled "The Development of Early Fire Apparatus in America" on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle at Princeton University.

The lecture is presented by the Historical Society as part of a spring program honoring Princeton's volunteer fire fighters, and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Mr. Robrecht is a frequent consultant for the Insurance Company of North America, owners of an outstanding collection of fire fighting apparatus and paraphernalia, and co-author of *An Illustroted Hondbook of Fire Apporotus:* He is an authority on the history and development of fire equipment during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

A second lecture will be offered on Thursday, May 2, at 8 p.m. Jonathan E. Glas, historian for Princeton Hook and Ladder Company, and Richard Woodbridge, Borough Fire Commissioner, are scheduled to speak on "Princeton's Volunteer Fire Companies: Past, Present and Future."

The Historical Society's latest exhibit, "'In all well regulated cities..': The History of Volunteer Fire Fighting in Princeton," continues at Bainbridge House through the summer, and is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

CENTRAL AMERICA FOCUS

Of Two Films. Two videos on "The Hidden Holocaust" and "In Our Name: The Bombing in El Salvador," will be shown Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Hall. Sponsored Murray-Dodge Hall. Sponsored by The Princeton Area Committee on Latin America (PACLA), the films are free. For information call 921-6113.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

In West Windsor. The 14th annual West Windsor Township Arbor Day program will take place Saturday at Town Hall, beginning at 10 a.m.

There will be a free drawing for trees, and a blue spruce will be planted in front of the town hall. Mayor Stan Perrine will accept the "Tree City USA" award to West Windsor from Ronald Sheay of the New Jersey Bureau of Forest Management.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Call 924-2200

THE VOORHEES FARM in Hopewell, shown before renovations, will be the site of the Junior League Designer Showcase on April 28 through May 19. The Showcase is a fund raiser for the public service projects of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley.

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Mt. Laurel Suit

Continued from Page 1

The New Jersey Supreme Court has denied the motion brought by 23 municipalities, including Princeton Township, for a moratorium on Mount Laurel II exclusionary zoning suits.

In rejecting the request for a delay on all decisions in Mount Laurel zoning cases until January, when the Legislature ends its current session, the high court said that the 23 towns had not demonstrated sufficient cause for such relief. The court also rejected the townships' motion asking for a re-hearing of its 1983 Mount Laurel II decision.

That decision required all developing municipalities to provide their "fair share" of low and moderate-income housing. The motion sought a re-hearing only if the Legislature fails to act on the issue by the end of the term.

One bill, which sets up a statewide housing council in place of the courts to hear Mount Laurel cases and determine a municipality's "fair share," has been passed by the Legislature and awaits Governor Thomas H. Kean's signature. The bill, parts of which the governor is expected to veto, would also provide funds for housing through an increase in the real estate transfer tax.

Thomas W. Evans, New York attorney for the 23 municipalities, said the Supreme Court's acceptance of jurisdiction in the case — rare because the motion was not first filed in a lower court — "establishes an important avenue for relief for Mount Laurel communities." He added, "We regret the court's decision not to act on our application for a stay or rehearing at this time. The court's decision focuses more than ever on the need for appropriate and immediate legislative action."

Mr. Evans encouraged the 23 municipalities in the Mayors' Task Force on Mount Laurel II to file their briefs in the Supreme Court rather than take their case to the federal courts. But this approach is still available and may be the route that the group will elect to take next.

Each municipality, including Princeton Township, contributed $3,000 for the initial phase of the suit. If the case is to be redirected to the federal courts, the municipalities may have to contribute again and the governing bodies may be less willing to do so, now that some action has been taken by the Legislature.

Princeton Borough declined to go along with the Mayors' Task Force Supreme Court challenge of the Mount Laurel II decision, but later filed its own suit in conjunction with the County Executive to stay further development in the municipalities along the Route One corridor pending enactment of Mount Laurel legislation.

Lights

Continued from Page 1

board in January, 1984. The matter was postponed until the fall because the Board felt it lacked sufficient information.

In the fall, the administration decided to test community response to nighttime high school games by setting up two games at the Princeton University fields.

The first, on a rainy Monday night, drew 300 people, said Mrs. Klingebiel. The second, a football game during a fall vacation weekend, drew 1,000.

Mrs. Klingebiel said the impetus to provide lighting came out of the fact that high school students need a place to get together that is both safe and supervised.

"We're also very concerned about the child in the middle," she said. "Kids at Princeton High School have other talents but lack a showcase, a place where they can perform under the spotlight. This would provide a place for the child in the middle to shine."

The Opposition. Mr. Winarsky appeared before the School Board in February of this year to request a progress report on the lighting idea. He says he has also repeatedly asked school administrators for a copy of the community group's proposal, but has never received one.

"We will hear the proposal for the first time on April 16," he said, "and that's the day we have to oppose it. We have to prepare our case without seeing the proposal."

Mr. Winarsky's house is on the corner of the field, but other Moore Street homes are located directly behind the bleachers.

He and his supporters are concerned that night games would bring beaming light, noise, litter and traffic to this established residential neighborhood.

GIFT LINKS CHAPTER: A gift of $5,000 from the Bunbury Company, a foundation set up by the late Dean Mathey to aid handicapped and disadvantaged youth, to the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, will enable the unit to be hooked up by computer to the national headquarters of Recording for the Blind in West Windsor. Marking this advance in service to borrowers are Anne Boyd, standing, chairman of the Princeton Unit; Samuel Lambert III, president of Bunbury Company; and Anne Young, executive director of the Princeton Unit.

(Judith Alpert photo)

Mrs. Klingebiel says she is aware of the objections voiced by opponents of the project. "All these objections will be answered on April 16, she said."

"We really feel that our kids are asking for something other than walking around downtown. When you start to help you have to start somewhere. This would be something you can put in place, where 15 or 20 times a year kids can get safely together."

Use at Issue. How many times a year the lighted fields will be used, however, is a subject of controversy, with some estimates ranging to an almost-weekly basis.

Another subject of controversy is the site plan application filed by Princeton Regional Schools in March. Submitted as a minor site plan application, it dealt with the reworking of the high school track and field that is being funded through monies from the school bond.

However, the drawings of the field, prepared by CUH2A, showed future light locations around the track. According to Assistant Borough Engineer Jim Martin, an approval of the drawings, as they stood, would constitute an approval of lighting the field.

An application for lighting would raise the site plan from minor to major status, says Mr. Martin, and the plan would then require approval from the Planning Board. An environmental impact statement and a traffic plan and traffic study would also be necessary.

CUH2A was contacted by Mr. Martin, who explained the situation. The firm refused to remove the light posts from the drawing.

The Environmental Design Review Committee was scheduled to meet April 10 to decide whether the application should be considered a major site plan and thus be sent on to the Planning Board for its consideration.

The two opposing groups will meet at the high school this Tuesday when the School Board will hear, for the first time, the full proposal for lighting the field.

Meanwhile, the Sports Illuminated fund raising committee is thinking about garage sales, bake sales, and letters to alumni, local businesses, and other interested parties. And the opposing group, nameless at least for the moment, is planning to contact Board representatives to express opposition to the plans.

The Board may or may not make its decision on Tuesday. But, if the Board decides to give permission to Sports Illuminated to launch its fundraising campaign, Mr. Winarsky vows to "continue to fight this through every avenue possible."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Children's Programs

The Public Library will present two special programs for children during the spring vacation.

On Wednesday, April 10, Dokey the Clown will perform in person for preschoolers at 10:30 and again at 3:30 for children age 6 and up.

On Thursday, April 11, Walt Disney's movie "Dumbo" will be shown morning and afternoon for preschool and school age children

Free tickets for both programs are available at the children's desk.

Fossils

Continued from Page 2

the Paleozoic eras, hundreds of millions of years ago.

Princeton's smaller collections of invertebrates and fossil plans will be presented to a variety of other institutions, including Rutgers, Franklin and Marshall College, Purdue University, the New Jersey State Museum, and the universities of Colorado, Florida, Kentucky and New Brunswick, Canada. Some of these items will also go to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in Washington and the Field Museum in Chicago.

The decisions were arrived at after extensive consultations both within the University and with paleontologists around the country. After a department faculty meeting in mid-December, 1984, recommended formal termination of work in macro-fossil paleontology, an ad hoc de-accession committee was appointed to solicit proposals for placing the collections.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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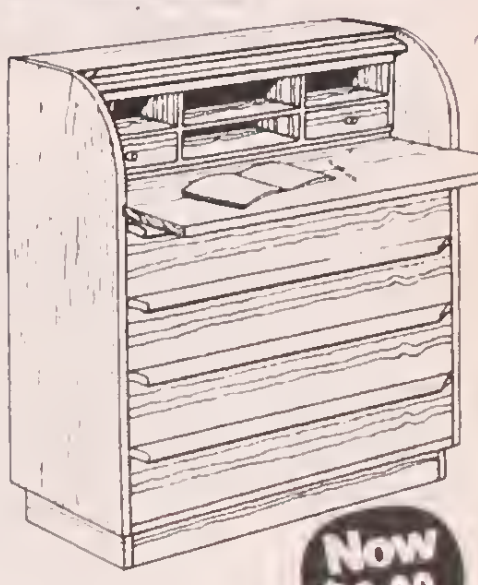
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Former Resident Returns to Princeton with Her Husband To Run 'Le Plumet Royal' Restaurant at the Peacock Inn

A former resident of Princeton has returned, with her husband, to fulfill an early dream: having a restaurant in town

Sally Lewis-LaMonica, daughter of Princeton University Professor John P. Lewis, came to Princeton in 1969 with her family. She graduated from Rider College and then from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park in 1979.

"I love Princeton," she said, "not only because my family is here, but because I think it's a lovely town and a great town for a restaurant."

Sally and Charles Lewis-LaMonica are the new chefs at Le Plumet Royal, the recently opened restaurant at the Peacock Inn on Bayard Lane. Although Charles Lewis-LaMonica bears the actual title of Chef de Cuisine, and his wife is responsible for the operation of the 100-seat restaurant, the creation and development of the restaurant's classical French menu is a joint endeavor

"We have found that it works well if one of us is in the kitchen and the other out front," says Mrs. Lewis-LaMonica

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The couple met at the Culinary Institute, which Mr. Lewis-LaMonica attended after his graduation from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. They have worked together ever since, notably at The Inn at Chester in Chester, Conn., and The Breakers in Palm Beach.

Married for five-and-a-half years, the couple has a 14-month-old daughter, *Emily*. They are currently staying with Mrs. Lewis-LaMonica's parents, but plan to move into their own home in Lawrenceville next month.

While Mr. and Mrs. Lewis-LaMonica were chefs at The Inn of Chester, the restaurant received a two-star rating from *The New York Times* and was named by the newspaper as one of the best restaurants of the year (1983). The inn was also highlighted for both its ambience and cuisine in a recent issue of *Bon Appetit*.

NEW CHEFS AT NEW RESTAURANT. Sally and Charles Lewis-LaMonica, new chefs at Le Plumet Royal, a classical French restaurant that has recently opened in The Peacock Inn.

While the Lewis-LaMonica's *focus was on American* cuisine at The Inn of Chester, Le Plumet Royal offers classical French A sample of offerings from its dinner menu includes Canelon aux Pruneaux, Carre d'Agneau Royal, and Cote de Veau Normande. Entree prices at dinner range from $14.75 to $22.

"Absolutely nothing is premade," said Mrs. Lewis-Lamonica, "except for the baguettes, which come from a good French baker in South Plainfield."

The dining room is open seven days a week, from noon to 2:30 p.m. for lunch and from 6 to 9 p.m. (10 on Saturday) for dinner.

Le Plumet Royal and its adjoining bar have been completely refurbished. And work is now beginning on the renovation of Peacock Alley, the intimate basement bar that owner Michael Walker says was popular among University graduate students in the 50's and 60's.

Mr. Walker is hoping for a reopening of Peacock Alley for graduation weekend in June.

BUSINESS

COLLEGE INFORMATION

For Princetoo Area. Peterson's Guides, Inc., will open its first College Information Center on Mondny. The center, located at 601 Ewing Street, Building C of the Princeton Professional Park, is designed to provide parents and students with professional help in selecting a college and pursuing financial aid and financial planning.

"This is the first in a planned series of Peterson's College Information Centers," said Peter W Hegener, company president. "Its objective is to bring the company's extensive educational information data bases directly to the user in both print and electronic formats"

"The centers are designed to complement high school guidance offices, many of which are increasingly overworked," said Mr. Hegener.

They will offer professional assistance in searching and applying for financial aid, in financial planning for college, the college admissions process, and academic and career decision-making.

The financial aid service will include information and advice on traditional aid programs, alternative financing methods such as investment and trust programs, periodic payment plans and other approaches. College admissions will cover knowing how the admissions process works and how to obtain and use information about the process. Additional information will be available nn essay writing, interviews, college visits and the role parents can play.

Educational levels covered will run from middle school through undergraduate and graduate school to nontraditional opportunities for adults.

Donnld D. Dickason, former dean of admissions nt Penn State and Cornell Universities, will be in charge of the centers. Mr. Dickason said they will provide information nnd advice both on site and at client facilities. Fees charged will be based on the extent of services required, and the centers will also offer information for adults contemplating career changes

For further information, call 921-3330.

Peter Hegener
Help in Choosing a College

Topics to be discussed will include how to get a real estate license, how to become a successful salesperson, benefits and drawbacks of the profession, and income potential.

There is no charge. Reservations should be made in advance by calling (201) 359-7100 for Belle Mead and 586-4044 for East Windsor.

SELECTION PROCESS SET

For Junior Achievement Award. Junior Achievement of Mercer County, following in the footsteps of the National Junior Achievement Association, will hold its first Junior Achievement Business Hall of Fame Banquet and Dance on May 18 at the Hyatt Regency nf Princeton Jim Gramlich, chairman of the Mercer County chapter, said that members will select a local business person to be honored, and he or she will he inducted into the Junior Achievement Hall of Fame at that time.

The banquet committee is headed by Jerry Dorsey, vice president of operations, Johnson & Johnson Dental Products Company. He is assisted by Richard Wagner, president, Hand Company; Jim Gramlich, director of agricultural research and development American Cyanamid Company; David F. Chant, corporate director of personnel, LTS Corporation; and Rose C. Nini, dean of continuing education, Mercer County Community College.

For additional information, contact Jim Gramlich or other members of the committee

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WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Getting Grants. Janet Mitchell, editor and publisher of *The Mitchell Guide to New Jersey Foundations, Corporo tions and Their Managers*, Princeton, will present a one-day workshop entitled "How to Get Foundation and Corporation Grants" on April 17 at Burlington County College.

The $45 fee includes handouts and lunch. To register or to obtain further information, cnll 921-9468.

CAREER NIGHT

Planned by Weidel Realtors. Representatives of Weidel Corporation Realtors will conduct a Real Estate Career Night Tuesday, April 30, at the Belle Mead Fire Company on Route 206 and Wednesday, May 1, at the East Windsor Volunteer Fire Company on One Mile Road Both events will begin at 7:30.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Leslie B. Dolan has been named head of corporate communications for Toombs Development Company, developer nf Princeton Forrestal Village. She has most recently directed the marketing department of Mirick Pearson Batchelor, Architects, in Philadelphia.

Leslie B. Dolan

Michael J. Whartenby has been appointed vice president of the expanded Real Estate Department of Princeton Bank. He is responsible for all forms of real estate financing, including construction loans and residential mortgages.

Prior to joining Princeton Bank last year, Mr. Whartenby was with the First Pennsylvania Corporation for 11 years, most recently as a vice president and construction lender.

Bud Sylvester has been promoted to vice president, account services, at Gillespie Advertising.

Mr. Sylvester joined Gillespie in 1984 as an account supervisor after six years as director of advertising for Prince Tennis Products. He had also been director of advertising for Atlantic Products Corp. for 10 years.

James R. Swartz, 15 Hibben Road, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Perceptron, The Machine Vision Company.

Mr. Swartz has been a member of the Perceptron board of directors since its founding in October, 1981. He currently is managing partner of Accel Partners, Princeton, and San Francisco, a venture capital partnership that emphasizes investments in early stage companies. Mr. Swartz is also director of several publicly traded companies, including Ungermann-Bass, and a number of private high-technology ventures.

Joanne D. Lesnik, MSW, has joined the staff of The New Jersey Institute for Psychotherapy, Kingston. She is a graduate of Rutgers University and is a student at the Institute for Modern Psychoanalysis in New York.

Ms. Lesnik will focus on children, adolescents and families with parent/child concerns.

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OBITUARIES

John C. Marden, 86, a former Princeton resident, died April 5 in the Audie L. Murphy Memorial Veteran's Administration Hospital in San Antonio, Texas.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Marden attended Princeton University before enlisting in the U.S. Navy, where he served aboard a submarine chaser. He worked at the RCA David Sarnoff Research Center where he became a vice president and was one of five RCA officials selected to explain and demonstrate the new medium of television at gatherings of business and civic leaders across the nation.

Later he purchased and operated a New Orleans Philco products distributorship that supplied the Mississippi Delta region with television sets and equipment. He moved to San Antonio 25 years ago and started a commodities brokerage business, which he was still operating at the time of his death.

Surviving are a son, John C. Marden of Virginia Beach, Va.; a daughter, Barbara Gietz of Virginia Beach, Va.; a brother, Nicholas Marden of New York City, and several grandchildren.

The funeral was held in San Antonio with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Thomas Skipwith, 73, of Plainfield, formerly of Princeton, died April 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Clarksville, Va., Mr. Skipwith lived in the Princeton area for many years before moving to Plainfield 25 years ago. He retired from American Cyanamid in Bound Brook after 25 years of service. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys Gray Skipwith; a son, Keith Reed of Plainfield; a brother, William J. Skipwith of Princeton; three sisters, Grace Brown, Virginia Reed and Dorothy Skipwith, all of Princeton; and a grandson.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Jerome Bedford, associate minister, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Daniel W. Williamson, 54, of Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville, died April 2 at his home. He was a former mayor and councilman in Lawrence Township.

Born in Hollsopple, Pa., Mr. Williamson graduated in 1953 from Susquehanna University and received his master's degree in 1957 from Syracuse University. In 1977 he formed Cambra Rubber Co., Inc., a producer of industrial rubber hoses, and was chairman of the board at the time of his death. He had worked for Lawrence Hose Company from 1959 to 1976.

He was a member of the Lawrence Township Council from 1966 to 1969 and served as mayor from 1968 to 1969. He was a former elder at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and a business instructor at Rider College for two years.

Surviving are his wife, Joan, two sons, Kenneth of Princeton and Bruce of Cambridge, Mass.; a daughter, Marcia of Trenton; four brothers, Harold of Sacramento, Calif., Glenn of Ebensburg, Pa., David of Apollo, Pa., and Gary Williamson of Pendleton, S.C.; and two sisters, Doris Nagle of Reading, Pa., and Rita Neago of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A memorial service was held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church or St. David's Lutheran Church, Davidsville, Pa., 15928.

Helen Margerum Roediger, 84, wife of the late Paul O. Roediger, died April 7 in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Roediger was born in Princeton and lived here until she moved to Willow Grove, Pa. in 1966. She was a member of the Altar Guild of the St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Abington, Pa., the Corinthian Chapter No. 80, Order of the Easter Star of Vineland, and the Princeton Chapter of the DAR.

Surviving are her son, Dr. Paul M. Roediger of Rydal, Pa., a daughter, Mary Cook of Princeton; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Burial Eucharist Service was held at St. Anne's Episcopal Church of Abington. Burial will be in the Princeton Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Contributions in her memory may be made to the St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Abington, Pa. 19001.

RELIGION

SOCIAL SERVICES TOPIC

Of Forum at Church. In light of the growth projected for the communities surrounding the Route 1 corridor, the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church is sponsoring a series of public forums to consider the impact of the growth on social services.

The third and final sessions, "Social Services for the Year 2000: Paying the Price of Tomorrow's Social Needs," will be held on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 at the church. The sessions will examine the financial costs of providing social services in the region and consider the significance of the shift from public to private funding in the present political climate.

The speakers will be William Waldman, vice chairman of the Center for Non-Profit Corporations and director of the Middlesex County Human Services Department, and Raymond Castro of the N.J. Department of Human Services.

BULLETIN NOTES

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold its annual congregational meeting or Sunday following the 11 a.m worship service. Elections for elders and trustees, deacons and members of the committee on nominations will be held.

Carol B. Stoy will be installed in the new office of permanent deacon in the Episcopal Church on Sunday during the 9:15 service of Holy Eucharist at Trinity Church. There will be a reception following the service.

The nursery classes at the Jewish Center will hold a summer Grow and Learn program for children from the age of 2-4½.

Grow and Learn will be available Monday through Thursday from 9 to 1 with an optional extended day program from 1 to 3. The program will start on June 24 and end on August 1. Children registering for the two-year-old class need not be toilet trained.

Parents may register their child for three or six weeks. For further information call the Jewish center at 921-0100.

The Hopewell United Methodist Church, 20 Blackwell Avenue, will hold its annual Spring Dinner on Saturday from 3 to 7:30. The menu will include roast beef, ham, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, rolls, beverage and dessert. There will also be a salad bar and a dessert table.

Tickets are available at the door at $7 for adults, $3.50 for children age 6 to 11, and free for those under 6. Takeouts are available upon request at no extra charge.

Craft items will be on sale.

The Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown, will hold its Spring Rummage Sale Friday, April 19, from 9 to 6. Shoppers may stuff a bag for $1.50 from 3 to 6 p.m

Those with items to donate are asked to deliver them to the church hall on Wednesday or Thursday, April 17 and 18, between 9 and 1 or in the evening between 6 and 9. For pick-up call Margaret Smith, 359-6362, or June Staats, 359-5905.

The sale is sponsored by the Griggstown Reformed Church Women.

Craig R. Dykstra, Thomas W. Synnott Professor of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, will give his inaugural lecture Wednesday, April 17, at 1:30 in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. His topic will be "No Longer Strangers: The Church and Its Educational Ministry."

Dr. Dykstra joined the Seminary faculty in 1984, having previously served as associate professor of Christian education at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Seminary.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls under the direction of John Bertalot with Irene Willis at the organ will sing Choral Evenson Sunday, April 14, at 4:30 p.m at Trinity Church. They will sing works by Bryan Kelly, Sir John Goss and John Bertalot.

The recital-prelude, beginning at 4:10, will be played by Stuart Bellows, former Princeton businessman who is now pursuing a career as a concert organist. Mr. Bellows began organ study during high school with Mary Krimmel at what was then First Presbyterian Church. He later studied at Yale Music School with Frank Bozyan. He also worked with Claire Coce and is now studying with Eugene Roan at Westminster Choir College.

Mr. Bellows recently played a recital in East Germany and this will be his first formal recital in Princeton. The program will include works by Lubeck, Buxtehude and Bach.

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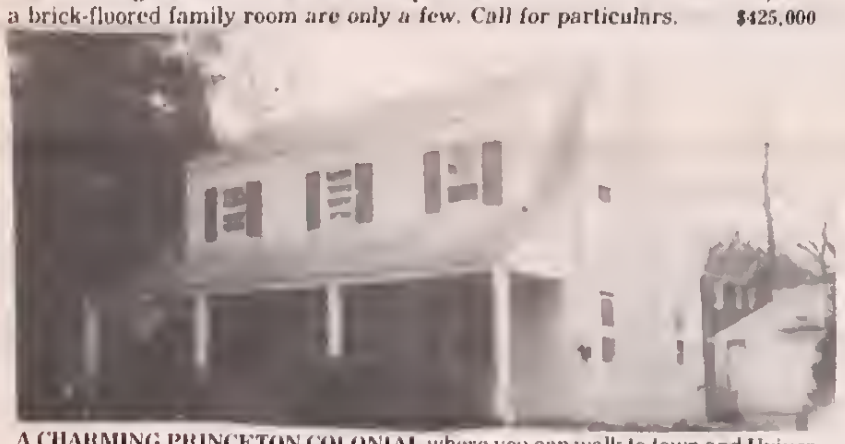

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE (classical musicians) with one small child and two well behaved dogs seek house in Princeton area for long-term rental, beginning Aug.-Sept. 1985. Princeton residents for seven years, well established in respective careers. Handyman and gardening abilities may be of interest. Excellent references available. Please call (609) 924-6585. 4-3-3t

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CAPE COD VACATION: Rent our lovely 2 bedroom house Outer Cape. Walk to safe, warm Bay Beach. Close to national seashore, golf, tennis. Solarium, color TV, library, washer-dryer, dishwasher. July-August-first week September $500 week. Less for June, September. 924-7545. Leave message. 4-3-3t

3 ROOM NASSAU STREET third floor apartment. All private. Modern. Convenient for single or couple. Center town. Available now. $445 per month. 921-6464.

MOVING SALE: Mexican handmade all wool rug, antique postman's desk, drawers, other furniture. 609-924-6247 early evenings/ weekends.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Summer or beyond. Non-smoking female preferred. $175 per month, share utilities. Close to Princeton. Call 924-2202 days, 201-240-9792 evenings.

HOME FOR SALE: Charming Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, attic, living room with fireplace, foyer, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, screened porch, laundry room, full basement, 2-car garage. Lot, 139 x 200. 452-2767.

1977 HONDA ACCORD for sale. Needs engine. $300 or best offer. 466-0130 evenings. 4-10-2t

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4,000 sq. ft. of High Tech Office/Assembly space. New highly energy efficient building located in the light manufacturing zone of Montgomery Township, just three miles from Princeton. This beautiful, redwood building is set on three landscaped acres of tall pine and maple with ample lighted parking space. Nine foot ceilings and air conditioned throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service. Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical engineering and assemble work. Available Spring of 1985.

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TWO NEW LISTINGS

DODDS LANE

Rambling colonial split level on a private 1.38 acres. Township lot. Living room with fireplace, large master bedroom with bath and study, splendid eat-in-kitchen. Large pool with California deck. **$242,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Pretty three bedroom frame and masonry ranch on a cul-de-sac. Private bath with the master bedroom, large family room, fireplace in the living room, full basement. **$126,000**

PRINCETON

Charming three bedroom colonial in the heart of town. Reduced to **$190,000**

QUEENSTON COMMON

Two splendid listings.

Two bedroom with a finished basement and private deck. **$185,000**

Three bedroom featuring a study. **$210,000**

Tennis — Pool — Garage — Basement

HOPEWELL

Pretty "Acorn" Contemporary at an affordable price. Three bedrooms plus study, two baths. Large deck. **$129,000**

Also available for rent **$1000 per month**

PENNINGTON

Cozy Cape in a wonderful neighborhood. Three bedrooms and a bath and a half. Second building lot included. **$175,000**

LAND

We have nice lots in Princeton, Lawrence and Montgomery. Call for details.

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784

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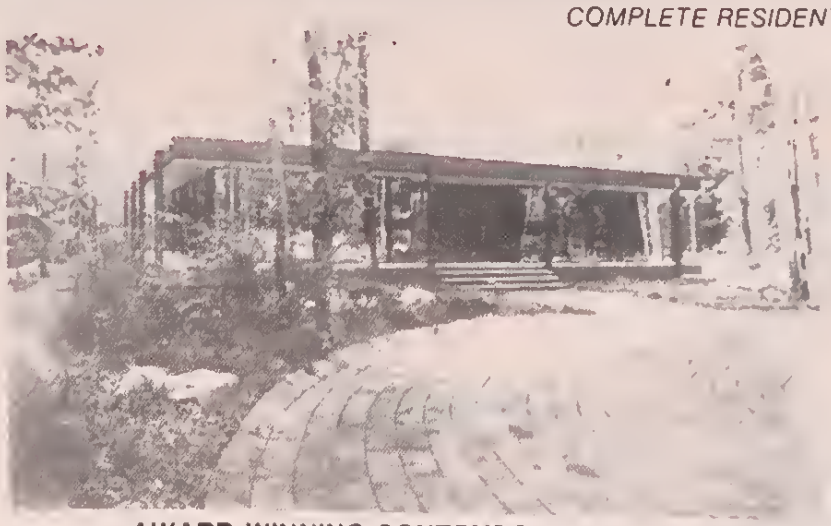

AWARD WINNING CONTEMPORARY RENTAL

In northwest Princeton, a mirrored and glass exterior blends with and reflects the dramatic three acre plus site. Entry way, dining atrium with skylights, living room with circular fireplace, adjoining study, family room, fully equipped center island kitchen with breakfast nook plus laundry corner. Master bedroom suite with adjoining bath, two other bedrooms and bath. Marble floors, mahogany trim, oversized doors, extensive lighting system indoors and out, burglar alarm and central air. UNFURNISHED. Available June 1st. **$1,900/mo. plus utilities**

A PRINCETON CLASSIC

Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. Gracious center hallway leads to a spacious living room and library both with fireplace, a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Another bedroom and bath on third. **$725,000**

PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **$278,500**

RIVER ROAD, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A marvelously unique Contemporary with a greenhouse-atrium which creates a spring and summer environment year-round. Wide flagstone entry, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, adjoining kitchen, study or bedroom, a master bedroom suite with his and her baths and dressing room plus two other bedrooms and bath. Laundry room and convertible workroom or office. The atrium must be seen -- multi-level flagstone terraces, a sparkling swimming pool and loads of exotic tropical plants and flowers. Three-car garage. All on a scenic two and one half acres with long brook frontage. **$390,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

A best buy for 1985 in the Nassau II area. This compact attractive ranch on one third acre features a living room - dining room combination, family room, kitchen and laundry room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. A large screened porch for summer entertaining completes the picture. **$114,500**

EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape **$325,000**

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

SPRING TONICS FOR YOUR TREES AND SHRUBS
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

A large proportion of your trees and shrubs problems can be traced right back to the roots. Root diseases cannot be completely avoided, but with a little knowledge of the causes and some common sense, a lot of trouble can be averted. Some of your trees problems can arise from improper planting -- jamming the roots into too small a space, planting too deeply, which smothers the plant and planting it too shallow, which allows the roots to be frozen in winter and cooked in summer.

If you are planning on putting in some new plants this spring, or if you are seeing a decline in your existing trees, remember a few simple safeguards to avoid problems in the future.

Select good healthy stock and plant it with care, avoiding root injury when handling it, and do use good soil at the planting site. Insure good adequate drainage and be sure to water sufficiently during dry periods. Most importantly, be sure to have your trees and shrubs fed regularly. This will help in assuring you of keeping your garden at its peak of health and vigor.

WOODWINDS (924-3500) is happy to answer any questions you may have concerning your garden. please call us.

HALEY'S COMET is coming. Edmund Scientific Astroscan telescope $195. Originally $279. 466-1196.

SHARE HOUSE near Princeton University. Quiet non-smoker, no pets. Prefer grad student. 1 year lease beginning Sept. $204/month + utilities. 924-9446.

FOR SALE: Rugs, 2 green, 1 blue. Student desk, child's modern chair, men's medium clothing, cheap sofa, miscellaneous garage sale items. Call (609) 921-2167 after 6 pm or weekends.

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AUCTIONS/MERCHANDISE wanted. Help the Medical Center. Don't sell for nothing. Get valuable tax deductions. Give your fine items to the Fate Auction. Call 924-2510. 4-10-6t

NASSAU NURSERY SCHOOL Summer Program (454 Terhune, Princeton). Three-week sessions, June 24-Aug. 2. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 5 days, ages 3-5 with preschool exp. 924-0566 or 683-0916. 4-10-6t

SPRING CLEANOUT: Attics, basements, garages, barns. D & D Hauling. (201) 359-6956. 3-20-10t

RENTALS

Princeton Summer Rental: Furnished 3 bedroom contemporary in lovely wooded setting near Stuart School and PDS. Air conditioned. Lawn care included. $1200 plus utilities.

Office space near Princeton: Newly painted with carpeting allowance. Flexibility of rental options up to 2300 square feet. Reasonable. Ask for Jim for details.

Princeton rental in lovely wooded setting. Four bedrooms, deck, pool, central air. Available immediately. $1500 plus utilities.

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(609) 924-2222

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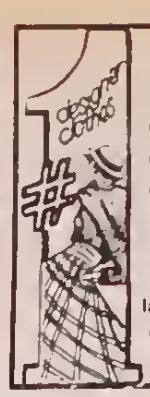

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"APPLEWOOD"

A CUSTOM RESIDENTIAL AREA OF 17 LOTS adjoining the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. The lots range in size from 2 to 7 acres and the tastefully designed houses start in the $300's.

The house pictured has first floor bedroom and four bedrooms upstairs, plus large formal living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and an extra room for help or activities. Call us for an appointment to discuss various options in design and location.

PRINCETON
343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

BATTLE ROAD - PRINCETON
BOROUGH - WESTERN SECTION

SAME HOUSE - DIFFERENT VIEWS

Live on quiet majestic Battle Road with its beautiful canopy of sycamores and historic street lamps. Set back, a home surrounded by the scent of juniper, honeysuckle and lilac. Wildlife refuge and Institute for Advanced Study are on one side; Graduate School and golf course are on the other. Short walk through campus to train station, McCarter Theater and town.

Quality: Rock-tile roof, copper gutters, thick slate patio, self-cleaning, concrete, steel reinforced inground heated 19½' x 42' Anthony Pool with special finish never requiring painting. Very private.

Living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, half bath. 2nd Floor: 4 bedrooms, master with fireplace, 2 baths. 3rd Floor: living room, bedroom and bath. Cellar: laundry room and half bath. Lots of closets and built-ins and thick stucco walls throughout. Beautiful view of grounds from every window year-round.

House Needs Someone To Love It! We must go. Price negotiable. Buy or Rent. **921-3696**

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE (Princeton Professors) seek house in Princeton area from August 15 to December 1985 Furnished or unfurnished house preferably within 2 mile radius from campus Please call 452-4117 (day) or 924-7798 (eve) 4-10-4t

NASSAU NURSERY SCHOOL Fall Registration (454 Terhune, Princeton) Openings for 8 30 - 5 30 and extended day (3 pm) Ages 3 and 4 2½ year olds. am program 924-0566 or 683-0916 4-10-4t

TREE SPRAY and stone delivery Call Tree Care, Inc. (201) 297-9300 Local Princeton 4-10-4t

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DRIVEWAYS, asphalt and stone Estimates at your convenience 201-297-9300 4-10-4t

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Unfurnished split level 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths family room, fireplace Sublet available June 1st until August 31st $1 000 per month plus utilities (longer lease possible, but rent not set yet)

PRINCETON LANDING: Unfurnished chic condo - 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, many up-grades Available May 31st for one year or longer $1,300 per month plus utilities

PRINCETON: Unfurnished colonial - 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, study, fireplace, inground pool Available immediately from one to three years $2,000 per month plus utilities

PRINCETON: Unfurnished prize-winning contemporary - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Available June 1st $1,900 per month plus utilities

SUMMER RENTAL: Walk to town and University - 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, TV room, sunporch Available June 12th until September 3rd $1,300 per month plus utilities

PRINCETON: Furnished in fragile and fancy manner - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, greenhouse Available 1 year or longer, short term possibility $1,300 per month plus utilities

KINGSTON: Unfurnished Colonial - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, central air Available July 1st $1,250 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, nice deck, lovely backyard Available June 14th until September 1st $1 200 per month plus utilities

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street
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HOPEWELL APARTMENT: 1 bedroom, $475 All utilities included Lease and security required. No pets Available June 1 Telephone 896-0280

Good Antiques - Household - China - Glass

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate Kathryn S. Hall
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TUES., APRIL 16 - 9 AM

(Rain Date - Next Day)

Good Victorian sofas, tables, chifferobe, bed, etc.! Early splay leg table; wicker chair; Empire sofa & sideboard; Antique pine washstand; maple high chest; mahogany secretary desk; bedroom set; antique rocker; upright piano; 1890 bureaus & other furniture; Repro Windsor chairs; cut glass; good antique china; fine bric-a-brac; plus cartons of good antique additions!

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From Rte. 206 go 7.5 mi. South (or 2.7 mi. South of Rte. 541) on Rte. 537

SAT., APRIL 13 - 9 AM

(Rain Date - Mon., April 15)

At 9 AM: Electric grinders; saws; sanders; hand & garden tools, etc.! '65 Olds V-6 Sport Coupe & '65 Olds 4-door sedan. Approx. 9:30 AM: Victorian marble top washstands; oak sectional bookcase; maple corner cupboards; good Cushman hutch; stands, bedrooms, Windsor dinette, bureaus, kneehole desk, etc.! Wicker armchair; cedar chest; 4 poster bed; color tv; etc.! 16 Hummels; cut glass; good china; set Fiesta, etc.! etc.!!!

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Princeton 609-921-1550
Pennington 609-737-9550

OUR NEWEST PRINCETON LISTING

On a quiet and very desirable street in Princeton Borough you will find this unique and charming 3 bedroom, one story house ... spacious living room with fireplace, a whole wall of light, bright windows, a separate dining room, kitchen, 4th bedroom or den (panelled), covered porch, pretty brick terrace, plus several rooms in the basement area for hobbies or games. There is also an attached garage and it is all available for **$169,000**

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343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

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REAL ESTATE

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921 1050

ALEXANDER ROAD

New Listing

Over the canal and up the hill in the Glenview neighborhood, this charming house awaits a fortunate new owner Tall evergreens and flowering shrubs provide seclusion and an attractive setting for the brick and cedar exterior A wooden deck leads to the entry which opens to the living room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and sliding doors to a patio, dining room with sliding doors to a courtyard, modern kitchen, family room with skylight. Three bedrooms, study/bedroom and 2 baths. Fenced yard **$189,500**

WHO'S WHO in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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● Alarm Systems:
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV. cmmrcl & radtl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:
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KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923
REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member Intl Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S. State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511

● Appliance Repair:
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● Auto Body Repair Shops:
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CATNCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-1316
COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av. Trn. 883-3500
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 580-2011
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REGNOR & RAINEAR, Inc** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-1806
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H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston. 924-5099
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, file. 924-2630
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Building Materials & Lumber:
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● Feed Stores:
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● Gourmet Shops & Feeds:
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ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443, Princeton **924-8223**

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Princeton- spacious 2 bedrm/ 1 bath 2nd floor apt. on Nassau St., heat, water & pking. incl. av. May 1st. $950 per month- no pets- call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor- 921-1646.

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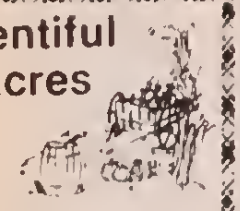

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MANOON COURT, furnished 1 bedroom condo. Water bed! **$625/mo. plus HOA**

SOCIETY HILL, two bedrooms, brand new condos. Some with appliances. Rentals start at $690 - $875 depending upon extras! Call now!

ASPEN COURT, two bedrooms 2½ bath townhouse near the Route 1 corridor for easy commute! Lots of woods! **$850/mo.**

LEMORE CIRCLE, family colonial in historic Rocky Hill. Includes gardener. 4 bedrooms plus study. **$1200/mo.**

PRINCETON/MARKHAM ONE. Elegant condo with garage and terrace. **$1200/mo.**

PRINCETON LANDING ATRIUM MODEL. Near Tennis Court. Dramatic 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$1300/mo.**

PRINCETON LANDING townhouse. Like new 2 bedroom with open atrium. Fully equipped kitchen. Tennis & pool use. **$1300/mo.**

LONGVIEW DRIVE, PRINCETON. Furnished or unfurnished 5 bedroom house. August 15th or year or more. **$1600/mo.**

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1982 MAZDA GLC: 4 door, AC, tape, 40,000 miles, $4,500. (609) 452-0808 ext. 334 4/3

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 1 bedroom apartment for rent in private home. Off street parking and separate entrance. Near mass transportation. Professional person, non smoker. Available June 1st. $525 per month including utilities. Call 609 921-0608

GARAGE SALE: Household items, furniture. Make reasonable offer and take it away. April 13 and 14, 5 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction. Back of West Windsor High School.

HALF PRICE TAG SALE now underway at The Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the back.

MOVING WEST - Household Sale. April 13th and 14th, 9 a.m. Everything from a good ladies' bike to men's golf clubs, silver, kitchen items, books, records, stereo, lamps, frames, microwave oven, credenza for storage or records, single bed, tools, garden and workshop, many small electric appliances. Over 400 items. No Junk! Everything must go! Priced right and all the right stuff! 159 Philip Drive, follow signs at Riverside and Nassau Street.

SPRING SPECIAL: Sears Craftsman 10 HP tractor 36" electric start, 4 years old, under service contract during period. Good shape $499. Spreader attachment brand new $99 or both for $549. Also, small fireplace set, screen, tools, andirons $40. Call (609) 683-1155.

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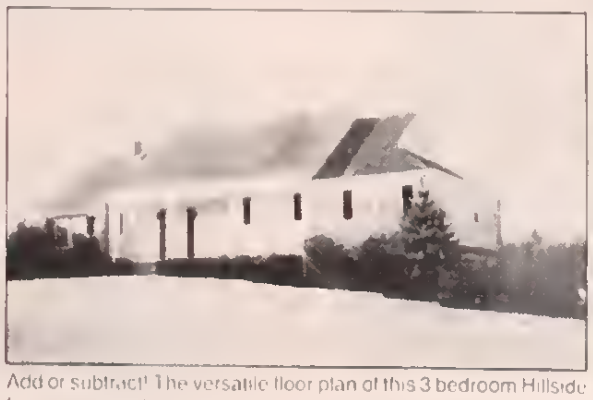
ONE OF THE LARGEST TOWNHOUSES IN PRINCETON
Our two story 4/5 bedroom townhouse is the largest model in the Queenston Commons Complex. Formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, extra-large living room has a fireplace, basement and air conditioning. Excellent value at **$209,000**

NEW LISTING
The present owner chose this house for its interior spaciousness and its exterior privacy. We're sure you'll like it for the same reasons. 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths in the Village of Lawrenceville. **$152,500.**



Add or subtract! The versatile floor plan of this 3 bedroom Hillside house can easily be expanded to 5 or 6 bedrooms, or can be perfectly comfortable for a couple on cul-de-sac street near by in Montgomery Township. And offered at **$148,800**

JUST LISTED
A contemporary Condo in Princeton with 2 car garage, plenty of storage. You'll love the difference — the open, light & brightness of the huge living room, walled garden & terrace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$195,000**

JUST LISTED
In Hopewell Borough early 1900's beauty with Porte-cochere, handsome bar/garage. Wide porches. The up-to-the minute kitchen is one among many things you'll like. **$265,000.**

The location is right for town, gown or commuter. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. 2 story built in 1926 is being sold as part of an estate & needs someone to love it. **$218,000.**

NEW LISTING
One floor living & plenty of space. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath ranch featuring a country kitchen/family room with raised hearth fireplace. The grounds are equally as nice as the house. Hopewell Township. **$178,500.**

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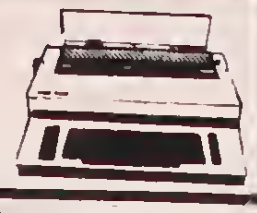

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HANDSOME CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Wonderful additions by noted architect. Dramatic living room w/cathedral beamed ceiling, full wall fireplace and stone floor. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, and 3 sliding glass doors leading to stone patio. Interesting details and a convenient Princeton Twp. location. **$235,000**

KINGSTON - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial with large-fenced - well landscaped lot. Excellent location for commuting to N.Y. and New Brunswick. Just minutes from center of Princeton. An excellent buy at **$142,000**

ALL ON ONE FLOOR - 3000 sq. ft. of elegant living space. Better than new 2 year old home for the couple who entertains. Light, bright huge rooms, beautifully decorated. Every luxury including a Princeton address and phone number. **$288,000**

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DOWNTOWN PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM - Master bedroom with large closets, 2nd bedroom or study, living room, deck, central air, burglar alarm, parking and more! **$130,000**

NEW LISTING - Princeton Contemporary, Western Section - 2 story home with plenty of light, an open stairway, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, Florida room, family room and more! **$225,000**

GREAT BOROUGH LOCATION - This cozy 3 bedroom home offers a remodeled kitchen with breakfast bar, a pretty garden with two patios, flowering trees and bushes. One block from N.Y. bus. Walk to town and shopping **$164,000**

ON A BEAUTIFUL PRINCETON LOT - A 3 bedroom ranch for the sophisticate. Beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, and a kitchen for a gourmet cook. **$174,000**

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment in Township less than 1 mile Palmer Square. Large living room (20 x 30) one bedroom, bath, modern kitchen. Two private entrances, country view. $750 incl. utilities. Call 924-3321 before 8 am or after 6 pm. (No pets.) 4-10-2t

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FOR RENT.... 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial in Princeton Farms. Hopewell. Available May 1. children yes, pets no. $1000 per month plus utilities.

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DOWNTOWN PRINCETON office available in renovated historic building. Carpeted a/c reception area, parking. (609) 924-0889 or 683-4180 4-10-3t

DINING ROOM: Dark pine colonial set (buffet-china, server, table & leaves, 6 chairs). Rockers. Bench. Wall units (3) contemporary. All excellent condition. Best offer. 924-2375 4-10-3t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP one bedroom cottage for rent on Rosedale Road. $585 per month including utilities and use of tennis court and pool. Phone 924-1475 4-10-3t

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SALE: Dining room table with 6 chairs. Solid oak, leaves and pad included. Call 924-9629 after 4 pm

CENTRAL AMERICA, Two videos "Guatemala Hidden Holocaust" and "In Our Name Bombing in El Salvador" Tuesday, April 16, 8 pm, West Room, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University. Free to all. Sponsored by Princeton Area Committee on Latin America. 921-6113

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OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA

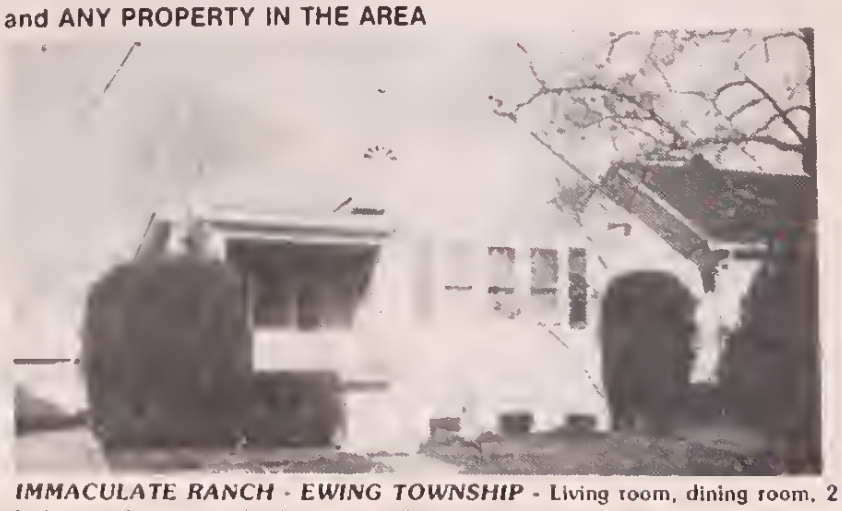
BUSINESS, OFFICE OR RESIDENTIAL - PRINCETON BORO! 2-3 story dwelling consisting of 4 B/R's, 1½ baths (may easily be expanded to 2), very large rooms downstairs, plus a modern eat-in-kitchen w/washer, refrigerator & stove all in excellent condition. Many spacious closets plus room for expansion. Full clean basement. Room for 6 plus cars. ***$235,000***

VERY SPECIAL 4/5 BEDROOM COLONIAL ON 3 PLUS ACRES - Princeton address (Lawrence Township). Sweeping entry w/gallery to winding stairway, large living room, large dining room, large modern eat-in-kitchen with center island, family room w/fireplace, full bath, cherry panelled study (or 5th bedroom), master bedroom w/fireplace, dressing room & full bath; children's wing with 3 bedrooms and full bath. Hand-pegged hardwood oak flooring. Many extras! ***$430,000***

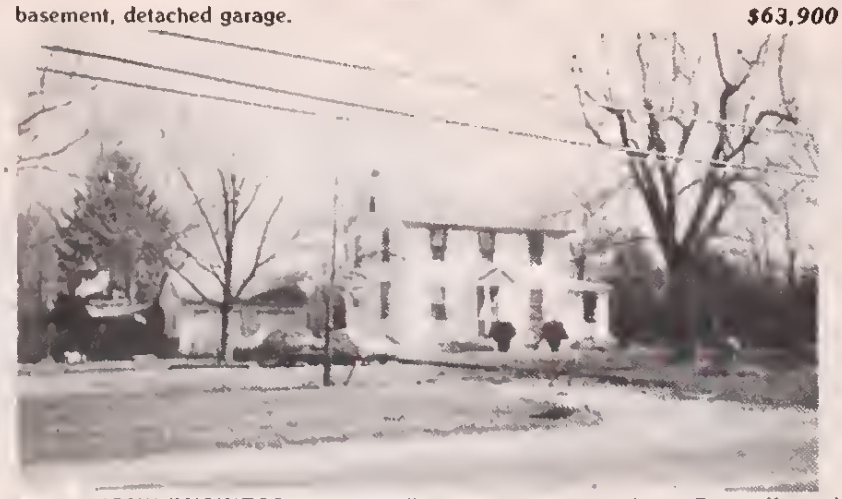
RAMBLING RANCH on 1.4 acres. 3 bedrooms plus den. Very attractive and reasonably priced. Hopewell with "Princeton" address. ***$139,900***

RANCH consisting of L/R, D/R, Modern Kitchen, 3 B/R's & 2 Baths. Basement consists of 4 more rooms plus large Family Room and another Bath. Greenacres behind property. Ronsevelt - on ½ acre lot. ***$89,900***

JUST LISTED IN MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP! 5 bedroom bi-level on 3.74 acres. Living room, dining room with French doors leading to rear porch, study, family room, 2 full baths. In-ground Sylvan Pool & Sauna. ***$168,000***



IMMACULATE RANCH - EWING TOWNSHIP - Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, eat-in-kitchen, attic unfinished but could be another bedroom. Full basement, detached garage. ***$63,900***



MIND YOUR BUSINESS on this excellent 1 acre commercial site. For traffic and exposure, this "Princeton" address with all utilities would be hard to beat.

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

PRIME LAND IN PRINCETON JUNCTION: 16.9 level acres (4 acres of woods) and 1,029' frontage. Zoned Residential - Close to schools, station and all town services.

12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. ***$82,000***

83 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Millstone Township. ***$4,200/acre***

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

COMMERCIALLY ZONED property - near Airport. Princeton address. All utilities. ***$375,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

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5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

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SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - $25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.

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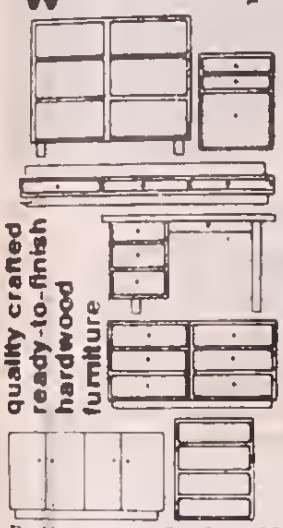

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THIS WEEK'S NEWEST

THEY SAY THE SMARTEST BUY IN ANY AREA is one of the smaller houses. This nicely built brick ranch at Nelson Ridge in Hopewell Township is just over the Princeton line and has a Princeton address. The neighborhood is wonderful because it's pretty and because the neighbors are a terrific group. Whether you are just starting out or are ready to simplify, this house with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage and big full basement may be just the ticket! Call us for your personal guided tour. Offered at **$152,000**

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343 Nassau Street

PENNINGTON
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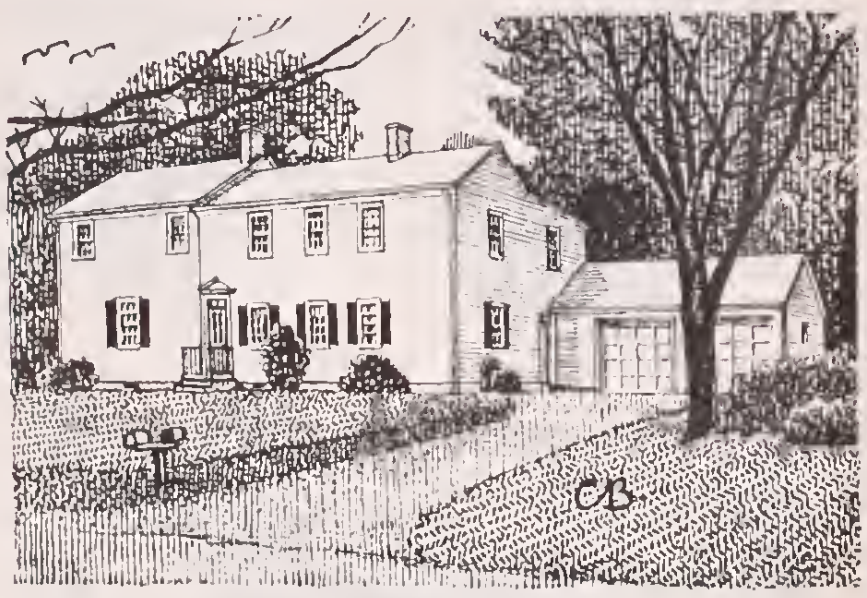

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This spectacular Contemporary in the Bedens Brook area celebrates light and free flowing space. Well designed and well built, the living areas have the flexibility to accommodate an intimate gathering or a large party. On a beautifully wooded acre and with the low maintenance of cedar siding it offers: spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library with fireplace, full bath, modern kitchen, lavatory and luxurious master bedroom (6 closets), and bath. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Family room with bar on lower level. Many custom details **$490,000**

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It's Spring year round in this happy house with its light, bright oversized rooms in pastel colors. The foyer of marble opens to the living room, formal dining room and family room with fireplace. Unique features include oak floor and elegant Louis XV pine cabinets with the attractive pickled finish. French doors open to the brick terrace and free-form heated swimming pool and spa. A dream kitchen, study/bedroom, full bath, guest lavatory and handsome office with waiting room complete the first floor. Four spacious bedrooms and two baths with marble topped vanities and Sherle-Wagner basins, on second. Many special features. **$325,000**

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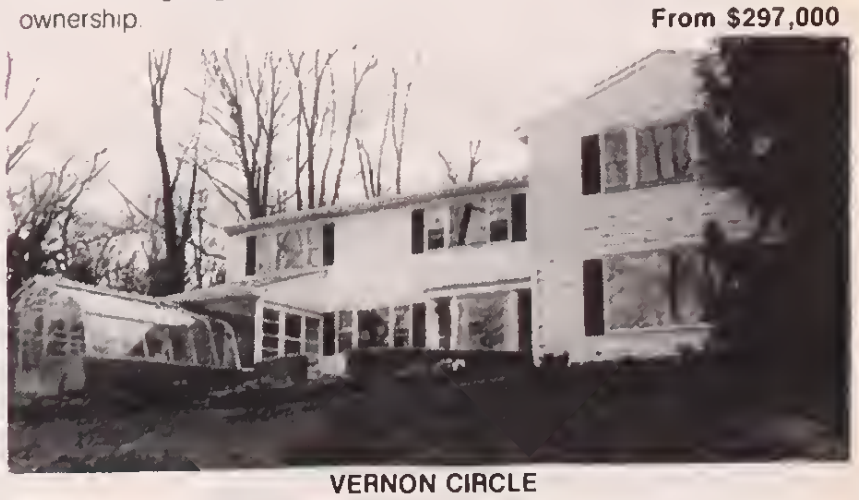

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CAPE MAY VICTORIAN

A touch of Victorian makes this traditional two story house even more appealing with covered porch and pretty land, interesting windows and an excellent floor plan. The entrance hall opens to living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Connecting with living room as well as kitchen area, an oversize family room with fireplace and doors to terrace (or perhaps a porch). The ultra-modern kitchen has a large breakfast area and of course there are laundry and powder rooms on first floor. Upstairs an unusually pretty master bedroom with fireplace, huge dressing room/master bath complex with luxury tub arrangement, walk-in closets, etc. Three other spacious family bedrooms and large hall bath complete the upstairs. With basement, attic and 3-car garage, you will have all the space you need. Think how soon you can move into this house now under construction in desirable Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell **$349,500**

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT – Smashing new "A" Unit in Second section of Woodmont is available! Bright and cheerful with many Andersen windows. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths. Two car garage. $175,550

LIKE TO LIVE IN PRINCETON?

Minutes from town ... this 4 bedroom California contemporary offers a superb master bedroom suite on first floor, a panelled library overlooking lovely pool area, gracious living room, dining room, front to back sunny solarium or family room, delightful Quakermaid kitchen, all combine for comfort and luxury. $325,000

LAND WITH A VIEW!

Jerry Reed has just listed 38 farm-assessed acres on three lots overlooking the hills of Harbourton! Perc and soil logs completed ... so these are ready for construction. Woods and pastures make perfect sites for horse farm or contemporary. Call Jerry at 921-9300 for the prices and other particulars, please.

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Circa 1785

This historic property on Cherry Valley Road with a Princeton address oozes charm! It's 200 years old with barn and paddock, two parlors, each with a fireplace, wonderful kitchen with today's conveniences, three large bathrooms, three bedrooms, and lots of other space that you can use any which way you want. Spend your summertime hours by the secluded pool. Possibility for a guest house, too. Asking $325,000

PINING FOR PRINCETON PEACE?

There's still lots left and this comfortable, spacious one-floor contemporary with traditional flavor has a lot of it, too. A 1½ acre park-style woodland setting on the Western side of town ... forms the perfect backdrop for this understated house with spacious rooms and workable floor plan. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, eat-in-kitchen, pretty windows and much more. Please call Lois Tegarden for the details! $345,000

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Tax-Exempt Sector in Princeton Borough Increasing Faster than Taxable Properties

Rateables. That's the magic word that helps keep property taxes down. The more rateables there are to share the tax burden, the lower each property owner's tax bill will be.

That's why Princeton's neighbors along Route 1 welcome the presence of developers who promise to build big office buildings that will bring equally big rateables to the town's tax rolls.

It is not likely, however, that Princeton Borough will see a significant expansion of its rateable base.

It isn't that developers wouldn't like to build in the Borough and thus cash in on its cachet. There are even those who believe that the presence of the Princeton zip code and address on the letterhead actually mean that the company is located in Princeton. But for the less gullible, think how much better it would be to be in the "real" Princeton.

The Borough, however, is largely built up, with almost no land left for construction. Certainly, there will be more rateables in the future; indeed, a hefty amount (approximately $80 million) is expected with the completion of Palmer Square. But a significant expansion of the rateable base in Princeton Borough is unlikely.

Tax-exempt Properties. The tiny (1.8 square miles) landlocked Borough must also deal with another fact of life: 39 percent of its property is tax-exempt. These properties pay no taxes either to the Borough, the schools, or the county.

Current tax-exempt properties in the Borough total $262.2 million, while taxable property (rateables) amounts to $410.1 million.

If, by magic, all tax-exempt properties moved onto the tax rolls, the 1985 municipal tax would decline from 50.4 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to 30.8 cents. All other taxes on property would similarly decline.

Princeton Borough is second only to Trenton in Mercer County in the amount of tax-exempt property within its borders. Trenton's figure is $390.4 million, followed by the Borough's $262.2 million and then by Princeton Township, with $165.2 million in tax-exempt properties.

By far the largest tax-exempt property in the Borough is Princeton University. Others are the Princeton Theological Seminary, Westminster Choir College, other educational institutions, churches, hospital buildings, public housing, and government-owned buildings.

"If, by magic, all tax-exempt properties moved onto the tax rolls, the 1985 municipal tax would decline from 50.4 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to 30.8 cents."

Exemptions Increasing. The tax-exempt sector in the Borough is growing far faster than are taxable properties. Over the last year, tax-exempts have added about $22 million in improvements, and another $40 million is expected this year. This totals a $62 million addition to the tax-exempt rolls.

This past year saw an addition of only $1.5 million in taxable rateables in the Borough. About $7 million more is expected in the coming year, when the Palmer Square garage and Richard Court go on the books.

Princeton University, the largest of the tax-exempt institutions, is also the Borough's largest single tax payer (on properties such as graduate student, faculty and staff housing). In addition, it contributes $30,000 a year to the Borough and an additional $700 specifically for health services. The Seminary makes an annual contribution to local government of $5,500.

The University's $330 million operating budget, and its policy of purchasing locally whenever possible; its payroll of 4,400 employees; and significant expenditures each year by students, their families, guests, and other visitors, make up a substantial portion of the local economy.

What Value Culture? And no value can be placed on the cultural advantages that accrue from the presence of the University and other institutions. However, these do serve the greater region, and it is only Princeton Borough, and, to a lesser extent, Princeton Township, whose tax rolls bear the impact of the institutions' actual presence.

Tax-exempt properties require a number of Borough services. In addition to police and fire, their representatives meet and interact with mayor and council; deal with the Borough attorney on matters relating to the Borough; and appear before the zoning board for variances. The rescue squad and municipal court are also utilized by tax-exempt institutions.

No crystal ball is needed to see that the future for Borough taxpayers will include ever-escalating property taxes. There are few forces presently at work that show any promise of altering this direction.

The Borough rateable base is small to begin with because of the very high proportion of tax-exampt properties. A significant increase in Borough rateables is hard to envision because of the limited amount of land available on which to build. And Borough property owners' share of the county tax burden will continue to rise in direct ratio to the increase in assessed valuation of Borough properties.

"No crystal ball is needed to see that the future for Borough taxpayers will include ever-escalating property taxes."

Since the potential increases in rateables in Princeton Borough appear unlikely to keep pace with the ever-expanding needs of the municipality, county, and schools, taxes will have to continue to rise to meet these increasing costs.

The situation faced by the Borough caused retired tax assessor Stuart Robson to comment that the Borough is tax-exempt poor. And, he added, the Township could go the same way.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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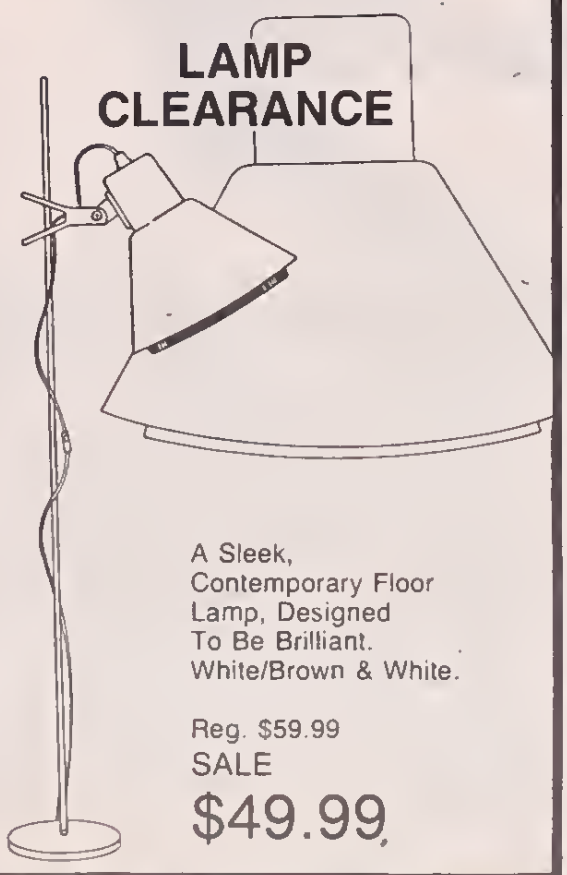

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"A Raisin in the Sun," McCarter's Final Production, Has Endured as Entertaining, Moving, Relevant Play

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News of The THEATRES

The *Raisin* now playing at the McCarter Theatre, imported from the Virginia Museum Theatre, has all the values of that original production, sharpened by one's awareness of what has happened to blacks in America since the 1950s.

DREAMING OF A NEW LIFE: "Mama" (Marie Goodman Hunter) and Grandson Travis (Jason Miller) share a tender moment in McCarter Theatre's current production of "Raisin in the Sun."

Though it helps to explain why political action needed to be, and was, taken to help them, this is not a political play; though persuasive, it is not argumentative. Black anger and white guilt are in it, but they are not what *Raisin* is about. Love is.

This was reflected in the standing ovation given on opening night by a predominantly white audience to the actors, the play, *in absentia* to the playwright who died at 34, and by implication to aspiring black Americans in general.

Full of Life. The play's strength and richness derive from its being about, and full of, life. The Younger family happens to be black, but its problems, joys, worries, and disappointments are human and universal. Though black, Miss Hansberry did not exclude whites from her concerned embrace. Though a woman, she was sensitive — feminists might say over-sensitive — to the ego damage a career-blocked male can suffer from a houseful of strong women. (*Raisin* reflects the one-revolution-at-a-time black philosophy of its period.)

Given the caprices of nature, any society will have some losers, but a society is in bad trouble when it makes losers of people as deserving as the Youngers are of realizing their reasonable dreams. (The title is from a Langston Hughes poem: "What happens to a dream deferred?/Does it dry up/Like a raisin in the sun?/...Or does it explode?")

Lena Younger, or Mama (Marie Goodman Hunter), is a still vital, God-fearing, bossy widow who dreams of taking her family from this crowded tenement on Chicago's south side, with roaches as bold as Napoleon, to a single-family house with a bit of sunlight for her grandson and for the pathetic plant she cherishes.

The dream is within her reach thanks to her late husband's having worked himself to death and left her $10,000 in insurance money, due tomorrow.

That $10,000 looms as a principal character of the drama, with awesome power to change lives.

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 10: 9-11 a.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening, Redding Center.
10 a.m.: FREE Blood Pressure Screening, Senior Resnurce Center and HH
10:30 a.m.-12 noon: MCCC Art Class, Senior Resource Center
11 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.
2 p.m.: Knitting and Crocheting Group, Redding Circle.
3-5 p.m.: Stories and People, Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, April 11: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care), Redding Circle, 683-0083.
2 p.m.: AARP, All Saint's Church: Reservations for Presbyterian Lunch - R. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, April 12: 11 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.
2-4 p.m.: K.M. Art Expressions, Redding Circle.

Saturday, April 13: 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon, Senior Resource Center (Cynthia Ward - Poetry Reading).

Sunday, April 14: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim, YWCA, $2 with membership.

Monday, April 15: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle.
1-4 p.m.: FREE Tax Assistance, Senior Resource Center. Last day to call for an appointment, 924-7108

Tuesday, April 16: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care), Redding Circle.
9 a.m.: Class Trip (Van will leave from SRC)
7:30 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle

Wednesday, April 17: 10:30 a.m.: Free MCCC Art Class, Senior Resource Center.
10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library.
10:30-noon: MCCC Art Class, Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: VIM-YW/YMCA
2 p.m.: Knitting Group, Redding Circle (free).

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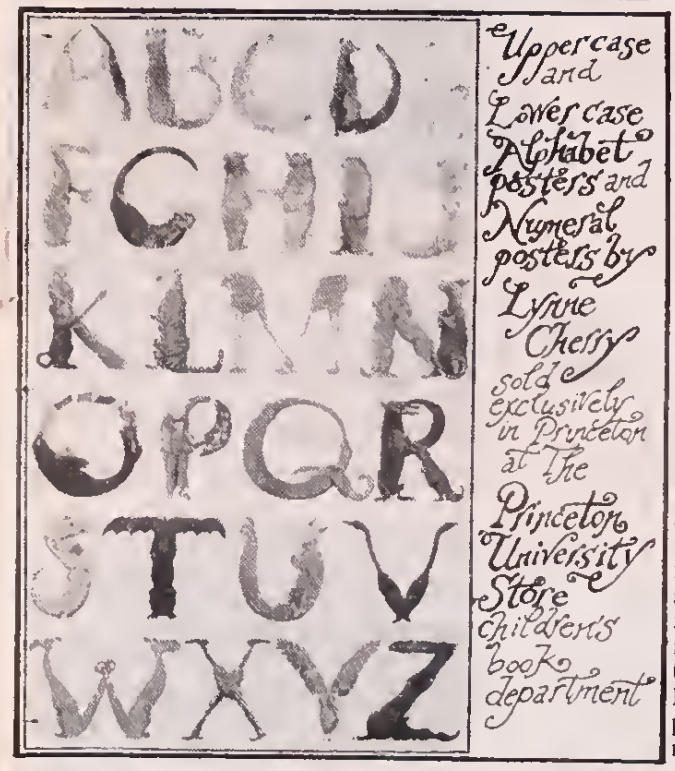

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Auditions Scheduled

Auditions for cast and chorus parts in the new musical *Under Construction* are scheduled for April 15 and 16. Each performer should prepare a three-minute monologue and one song. Auditons are by appointment only. Interested individuals should call 924-2919.

Under Construction is a full-length musical playing at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell May 31-June 2, June 6-8. Eight major roles and ten chorus parts are available.

"Raisin"

Continued from Preceding Page

Modest Dreams. Mama's handsome, will-weakened son Walter Lee (Jerome Butler) desperately wants a piece of it to escape his futureless chauffeur's joh and open a liquor store with two friends as partners.

Walter's wife Ruth (Donna Bailey), good-looking, cheerful, industrious, and newly pregnant, shares Mama's hunger for a house whose bathroom does not have to be competed for with an entire tenement floor. She loves Walter but is baffled by his willingness to put personal ambition ahead of decent housing for the family.

Ruth and Walter's son Travis (Jason Ashton Miller) is simply one of the most appealing ten-year-olds ever to grace a stage. All he wants is to sleep in a bed, in a bedroom, instead of on the living room sofa.

Of Walter's younger sister, Beneatha (Lydia Hannibal), one is tempted to say she "represents" the then-emerging young black college woman, restless, ambitious, seeking racial identity. But this Beneatha does not represent; she IS. Miss Hansberry writes not symbols but complex flesh-and-blood human beings who engage our affection and sympathy. Only subliminally — which enriches our experience of the play — and on the way home do we realize what they "represent."

Beneatha wants, and Mama wants her to have, money for medical school. She is wooed by a preppy rich boy (Nathaniel Ritch) of whom someone says in effect, "If there is a bigger snob than a white person with money it's a black person with money," and by a poetic, intellectual fellow-student from Nigeria (Victor Love), who appeals to her hunger for cultural roots.

Perfect Casting. It is hard to imagine a play more perfectly cast, more believable looking and sounding. Terry Burgler's naturalistic direction is brilliantly self-effacing. Some lines at the start are hard to make out, being the small-change, throwaway lines that establish the situation's validity. But once the story begins to move, and emotion powers the lines, they are loud and clear.

Not only are the Youngers and the suitors beautifully played but there are outstanding performances by Michael S. Guess as Walter Lee's ineffectual, guilt-stricken, would-be partner in the liquor store who has to report the loss of the start-up money; and by Maury Erickson as the smarmy emissary sent by his fellow white property owners to dissuade the Youngers from moving into the house Mama has contracted for in their neighborhood

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There is admirable restraint in the writing and playing of Erickson's two scenes. He puts a plausible overlay of tact and practicality on his repugnant suggestion that his people would be glad not only to relieve Mama of the house but to make the selling out a little profitable for her.

The production — with a creatively cluttered setting by Charles Caldwell that evokes both the circumstances and aspirations of the Youngers, and dead-right costumes by Julie Keen — celebrates both a playwright of great heart and wit and humor (there are explosive laughs here), and notable if inadequate progress in race relations since the '50s.

It is an auspicious and highly entertaining ending of a McCarter Theatre Company season and of the McCarter building as we have known it. When it opens next fall its interior will have been redone. This *Raisin* is a high note for the old McCarter tn go out on.

—William McCleery

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed & Thurs. 1, 8; Fri & Sat. 4:30, 7:20, 10; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Desperately Seeking Susan (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20, Fri. 6, 8, 10; Sat. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), daily 7:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30 and 4:30; Theatre II, Sunday in the Country, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15, 5:15

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Sure Thing (PG13), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Porky's Revenge (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Lady Hawk (PG13), Fri & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Return of the Jedi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:50; starts Friday, The Cat's Eye (R), call theatre for times; Cinema III, Police Academy Part II (PG12), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, starting Friday, The Care Bears Movie (G) in the afternoon, The Killing Fields (R) in the evening; Theatre II, Breakfast Club (R); Theatre III, Mask (PG13); Theatre IV, The Last Dragon (PG13); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, King David (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20; Fri. 5:30, 7:45; Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs 7:20, matinee Wed 1; also showing in Eric I, The Slugger's Wife (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 10; Sun 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 9:30; Eric II, Witness (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:25; Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed 1.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

MUSICAL IS STAGED

By Franklin Villagers. The Broadway musical *Boby* opens Friday at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre.

Sybille Pearson's script traces three very different couples in a college town during their experiences with pregnancy and how they come through it.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 7:30 p.m. Sundays, through May 18. Tickets are $8 Fridays and Sundays, $9 Saturdays.

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is located on DeMott Lane, behind the Franklin Township Municipal Building in Somerset. For more information, call the box office at (201) 873-2710.

COURSE FOR YOUTH

In Writing Music. Children in grades 2 through 4 can learn to create a musical score at Creative Theatre Unlimited's studio in Trinity Church. Limited to 12 students, the course begins Wednesday, April 17, and will run for four consecutive Wednesdays from 1:30 - 3 p.m.

Through music improvisation using voices, instruments, and sound-making objects, students will compose songs and background music for a well-known story. They will be involved in the story as actors and musicians and present their creation during the last class session.

The mini-series will be taught by Barbara Aekerman, musician and composer with the CTU professional acting troupe since 1976. A graduate of Westminster Choir College, Barbara has written the music and lyrics for more than 40 songs used in eight original productions. She will be assisted by Joan Robinson, education director at CTU.

For further information, call 924-3489.

'CHARLOTTE'S WEB'

At MCCC Theatre. The Mercer Children's Theatre will present Joseph Robinette's adaptation of E. B. White's award-winning children's book, *Charlotte's Web*, for six performances at the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

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'I Do, I Do', at Off-Broadstreet, Delightful Production

A delightful musical has opened at Hopewell's Off-Broadstreet Theatre. *I Do! I Do!* by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt — authors of *The Fantasticks*, among other small musicals — is the chronicle, written in 1966, of a conventional turn-of-the-century marriage. Despite its being thus twice dated, the play eludes superficial matters of time and place, giving us instead an unexpectedly straight look at marriage's emotional foundation.

Jones and Schmidt's characteristic style of telling their tale largely through deceptively simple music — minimal accompaniment to complex tunes and harmonies — slyly underlines the deceptive simplicity of Agnes and Michael's relationship. They marry in the bloom of love, have children, fight, mellow, sadden, and unfailingly support each other.

"WHAT DO WE DO NOW?" wonder Agnes (Karmae Cipriotti) and Michael (Bruce Curless) in "I Do! I Do! — a musical comedy covering 50 years of marriage — at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell.

If I am still somewhat mystified over how such a script succeeds in avoiding nearly every stereotype and striking a delicate note, the success of this particular production leaves little room for mystery. In Karmae Cipriotti and Bruce Curless, audiences have what is so sadly rare in musical comedy: actors. Both carry their music lightly, using it — as I am convinced Jones and Schmidt intended — to tell the story rather than to display their vocal chords; both dance, not with mechanical slickness, but with the inspired grace of ordinary people cut loose.

How magically right this balance is for *I Do! I Do!*. Agnes and Michael, after all, inasmuch as they stand for all of us, must be on some level, ordinary. Not drab — it doesn't appear that Curless and Cipriotti could be drab in their sleep — but ordinary in the sense of seeming to cross beyond the barriers of dazzling beauty and artificial poise. To play Agnes and Michael as a slick comedy team already removes them several steps out of our grasp.

Here, instead, Curless gives us the delightful spectacle of a night-shirted, just-twentieth-century gentleman, soft-shoeing it with his tongue in addition to his feet — the tongue rehearsing each step just before the foot risks it. Cipriotti, in her number as a "conventional" woman throwing off her conventional wraps to become a bumping, grinding flame, gives us the subtle thrill of knowing that Agnes is as surprised and delighted at this new self as we are.

Curless and Cipriotti never lose Michael and Agnes to show-biz glitter. Instead, each nuance, each gesture, perfect in choice and timing, is perfect in scope as well: these two know the value of playing in miniature. And one loves them both — instinctively and completely.

Robert and Julie Thick, the producers and the co-owners of this lovely dessert theatre, are to be warmly commended for their widom in casting "actors who sing" rather than the conventional — and usually slightly disastrous — "singers who act" in this musically demanding show.

Mr. Curless and Mr. Thick did the nimble designing and directing which keeps 50 years of life unfolding in buoyant motion before our eyes; and The Name Band, consisting of Scott Ward on piano, Robert Speidel on bass, and Timothy Smith on percussion, provides the lively accompaniment. This *I Do! I Do!* will please the toughest of 1985 cynics. Whatever the ills of the institution of marriage, love, as these two lovely performers would tell it, is currently in marvelous health.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday through April 27 with dessert at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday performances are April 14 and 21 with dessert and curtain an hour earlier. Admission is $12.50 with group rates available. For reservations, contact Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

—Brooks Appelbaum

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

Performances are scheduled for Friday at 7, Saturday at 12:30 and 3, and Sunday at 12:30 and 3. Tickets are $4 and $2. There will also be a special Bring-a-Grandchild preview Thursday at 7 which will be free to senior citizens.

For reservations, call MCCC's Cultural Events 24-Hour Ticket Hotline at 586-4695. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.

CLASSIC FILM ON VIEW

In Rocky Hill. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film *Mimi* Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. This 1935 musical, freely adapted from Henri Murger's *La Vie de Boheme*, stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Gertrude Lawrence. The film will run 98 minutes.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information call the library at 924-7073.

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MUSIC

MOZART 'REQUIEM'

Next for Amateurs. The final open sing of the 1984-85 season of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will take place Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church.

Joseph Flummerfelt, director of choral music at Westminster Choir College, will lead the chorus, full orchestra, and soloists in Mozart's *Requiem*. The soloists will be Marilyn Moore, soprano, Jill Scurato, alto, Thomas Faracco, tenor, and John Woodard, bass.

Anyone interested in choral singing is welcome to participate; the "sings" given by the Musical Amateurs are not performances. No auditions are required for the chorus, but modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for non-members to cover the cost of refreshments and music. For information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214

RENAISSANCE MUSIC SET

Concert at McCarter. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series will present Pomerium Musices Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

Considered one of the finest early-music ensembles in the country, Pomerium Musices (A Garden of Music) was founded in New York in 1972 to present the music composed for vocal ensembles and virtuoso chapel choirs in the Renaissance. All of its members are professional soloists.

Pomerium Musices presents an annual series of concerts in New York's Merkin Concert Hall. Past seasons have included performances in the Cambridge Society for Early Music Concert Series, New York's Music Before 1800, and the First International Conference on Performance Practice sponsored by New York University.

Pomerium's program in Princeton will feature works by Josquin Desprez, including his Mass *Missa Malheur me bat*, and some of his contemporaries.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre box office at $12.50 and $10. Student "rush" tickets will be sold on the day of the concert at $6. For information call 452-5200.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At University. Deborah Gilwood, pianist, will give a concert Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Gilwood received her Master of Music degree from SUNY at Stony Brook in 1980. Her teachers have been Richard Goode, Gilbert Kalish, Aube Tzerko, Lucy Green and Sylvia Nichols of Princeton. Now a resident of New York, Miss Gilwood has concertized in both solo and chamber music throughout the metropolitan area and has participated in the music festivals at Sarasota, Aspen and Tanglewood.

During the summer of 1982, she was the pianist for Joseph Papp's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, given in Central Park. This is Miss Gilwood's second appearance under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

For her program, Miss Gilwood will play Mozart, Sonata in D Major, K. 576; Stravinsky, Serenade in A; and Schumann's *Davidsbundlertanze*.

MET BARITONE DUE

In Trenton Opera. David Arnold, baritone with the Metropolitan Opera, will sing Germont in *La Traviota* with the Trenton Civic Opera Company on May 5 at 5 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial.

David Arnold

Mr. Arnold, who made his debut in 1983 with the Metropolitan Opera Company as Enrico in *Lucia de Lammermoor*, is currently in the cast of *Porgy and Bess* at the Met. His debut in 1980 with the New York City Opera in *Pearl Fishers* was widely acclaimed by the New York press and won for him the New York City Gold Debut Award. He also won acclaim for the title role in *Rigoletto*, Ford in *Falstaff*, and the Count in *The Marriage of Figaro* at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Mr. Arnold has scored repeated successes in symphonic music, performing the Bach Passions with Robert Shaw, Richard Westenburg, Norman Scribner and other conductors. For six seasons Seiji Ozawa has chosen him as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has also performed major works with the orchestras of Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, Atlanta, Houston, Hartford, St. Louis and New Haven.

Mr. Arnold has appeared with the Spoleto Festival in Italy, toured Austria and Yugoslavia in concert and performed 20 concerts of *Carmina Burana* in Paris. He will make his debut with James Conlon in the Cincinnati May Festival as the High Priest in *Samson and Delilah*.

La Traviota will be performed in a new English translation by Mark Herman and Ronnie Apter. Tickets are $12.50, $10, $7.50 and $5 and are available from the Trenton Civic Opera Company, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton, N.J. 08648.

FOLK SINGER DUE

For Concert at Y. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Jerry Rasmussen Friday, April 19, at 8 at the YMCA.

Mr. Rasmussen writes and sings about small-time, small-town living. His songs are about railroads, riverboats, hunting dogs, bars, living on the river, biblical stories and the age-old pastime of cavorting on the davenport. He accompanies himself on guitar, banjo and banjo-mandola, and builds many of his own instruments from everyday materials. In addition to his own songs, he does traditional old-time music and country blues.

Mr. Rasmussen has released an album, *Get Down Home*, on Folk Legacy, and is working on a second. His songs are being sung by a growing number of musicians, and have been recorded by Gordon Bok, Ed Trickett and Annie Muir, and Sally Rogers and Howard Bursen.

Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students and Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

FLUTIST FEATURED

In Westminster Concert. Flutist Jill Crawford will present an all-Baroque evening of music for flute and harpsichord on Thursday, April 18. The recital will take place in Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus, and admission is free. Miss Crawford will be assisted by Gavin Black, harpsichordist, and Mary Schmidt, flutist.

The program will consist of the Handel Sonata in G Major; the Sonata in D Minor (*La Vibray*) by Blavet; the Froberger Fantasia in E Minor for solo harpsichord; the Sonata in E for two flutes of Telemann; and the Bach Trio Sonata in G for two flutes and continuo.

Jill Crawford received her Master of Music degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University, and her Bachelor's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Crawford has performed chamber music in Boston, New York and New Jersey, including performances at the Boston Museum of Fine Art and Bargemusic in

Continued on Next Page

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WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Brooklyn. She is on the faculty of Westminster Conservatory and the Montserrat School of Music.

Harpsichordist Gavin Black is currently completing his graduate studies in organ at Westminster Choir College and has been an active recitalist throughout the Northeast.

Flutist Mary Schmidt received her Master of Music in flute performance from the Manhattan School of Music and her Bachelor's degree from Douglass College of Rutgers University. She has performed as soloist and in ensemble throughout the New York-New Jersey area, has been the principal flutist of the Chattanooga Symphony, and has taught for the University of Tennessee.

For more information call 921-7104.

COUPLE IN CONCERT

At University. Soprano Barbara Vigfusson will give a concert Friday, April 19, at 8:30 at Woolworth Center on the University campus. She will be accompanied by her husband Johannes Vigfusson, pianist. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Born in Switzerland, Ms. Vigfusson has frequently appeared as soloist in various oratorio concerts, performing works by Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Stravinsky's *Les noces*,

Barbara Vigfusson

and has had extensive training in the Lied repertoire.

Johannes Vigfusson is a native of Iceland and studied physics and piano in Zurich. He is presently a visiting fellow in the Physics Department at Princeton University. Together with Ms. Vigfusson, he has performed numerous recitals in Switzerland, Germany and Iceland.

For their program they will perform works by Purcell, Frank Martin, Franz Schubert, Poulenc and Samuel Barber's *Hermit Songs*.

TWO CHORAL CONCERTS

At Choir College. The Westminster Mastersingers under graduate conducting student Robert Prowse will perform a program of choral music in the first of two concerts to be held Sunday evening, beginning at 7.

The Mastersingers are a group of advanced conducting students who perform under student conductors. Soloist will be soprano Judith Nicosia of the Westminster voice faculty. Organist Justin Hartz and pianist Judith Avitabile will accompany.

The program will include works by Palestrina, Mozart, Beethoven and Lukas Foss, and a number of spirituals appropriate to the season.

The second concert of the evening will feature the Mastersingers under conductor J. Bradford Gee, beginning at 8:30. Pianist Stephen Peet will accompany and tenor soloist will be Richard Boyers.

The Brahms *Schicksalslied* will be the featured piece on the program. Other works include Handel's Coronation Anthem No. 1, *Zadok the Priest*, and three Renaissance text settings from the gospel of John, by composers Byrd, Morley, and Gibbons.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Pianist. Victoria Griswold, pianist, will present a recital Sunday, April 14, at 3 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College campus. The concert is one in the Westminster Conservatory faculty recital series and is free.

The program will include the Sonata in C Minor, Opus Posthumous of Franz Schubert and works by 20th century American composers which Miss Griswold has prepared for the annual American Music Competition at Carnegie Hall in June. These compositions include Sonata No. 2 of George Walker, a black composer and concert pianist who teaches at the Newark campus of Rutgers University, four sketches entitled *From My Diary*, by Roger Sessions, and selections from Sonata No. 1 of Charles Ives.

The public is invited to the recital and admission is free. For information call 921-7104.

HANDEL OPERA SET

By Choir College. The American premiere of *Flavio*, the Baroque opera by G. F. Handel, will be presented by the Westminster Opera Theatre April 25 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse at the Choir College. The production of this fully-staged opera is under the musical direction of Glenn Parker and will be presented as part of the college's Baroque Festival.

Flovio was first performed in May of 1723 in London and was revived by Handel in 1723. There were recent performances of the work in Germany during the 1960's under the direction of J. Merrill Knapp of Princeton University. Prof. Knapp is editing this opera for publication and is an advisor to the Westminster production.

Unusual among Handel's serious operas, *Flovio* has comic and even satirical elements. The plot involves the decision of Flavio, a legendary king of Italy in the Dark Ages, as to which of two aged councillors to send as governor of Britain. Their rivalry is accentuated by the fact that the son of one is engaged to the daughter of the other. The inter-relationships lead to tragic results with many side-plots along the way.

Tickets are available at the Westminster Bookstore, at the door, or by mail. For information call 921-7100.

REGISTRATION OPEN

For Summer Programs. Marjorie's Music will offer two programs during June for young children.

"June Joy" will be offered to children ages 3 to 5 each morning for 1½ hours from June 10 to June 21. Activities will consist of musical games, stories, songs, making and playing musical instruments, and watching and acting puppet shows. The program will be offered mornings at the Arts Council of Princeton and other nearby locations if interest is great.

During June 24-28 and possibly in July, mornings of creative music and marionette

Victoria Griswold

making will be offered for older children, ages 6 and up, at the Arts Council studio. Children will create their own full productions based on the inspirations offered by Marjorie Holcombe, director.

Registration must be made by May 1. Call Marjorie's Music at (201) 297-6151 for further information and registration.

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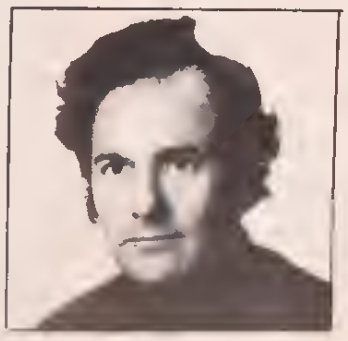

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Susan E. Wojciechowicz

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wojciechowicz-Caldwell. Susan E. Wojciechowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alexander F Wojciechowicz Jr, 7 Herrontown Road, to George L. Caldwell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs George L. Caldwell of Fort Lauderdale, Fla

Miss Wojciechowicz, a graduate of The Peddie School and Princeton University, plans to attend business school in the fall.

Mr. Caldwell is a graduate of The Pinecrest Preparatory School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and of Princeton University. He is currently a student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem.

A July wedding is planned.

Atatimur-Hemstock. Susan Atatimur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yalcin Atatimur of Somerset, to Bruce Hemstock of Woodbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hemstock, Balcort Drive.

Miss Atatimur graduated from Franklin High School in Somerset and received a Bachelor's Degree in communications from Trenton State College. She is also a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School Entre Program and is employed at City Federal Savings and Loan Association in Piscataway.

Mr. Hemstock, a graduate of the Peddie School, received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in business marketing from the University of Cincinnati He is an account executive with Greentree Securities Corporation in Roseland.

A September 21 wedding is planned

———

Yim-Evans. Helene K. Yim, daughter of W. Michael and Setz S. Yim, 380 Franklin Avenue, to Jeffrey B. Evans, son of Emory G. and Winifred B. Evans of Beltsville, Md

Miss Yim, a graduate of Princeton High School, received her Bachelor of Fine Arts

Continued on Next Page

Susan Atatimur

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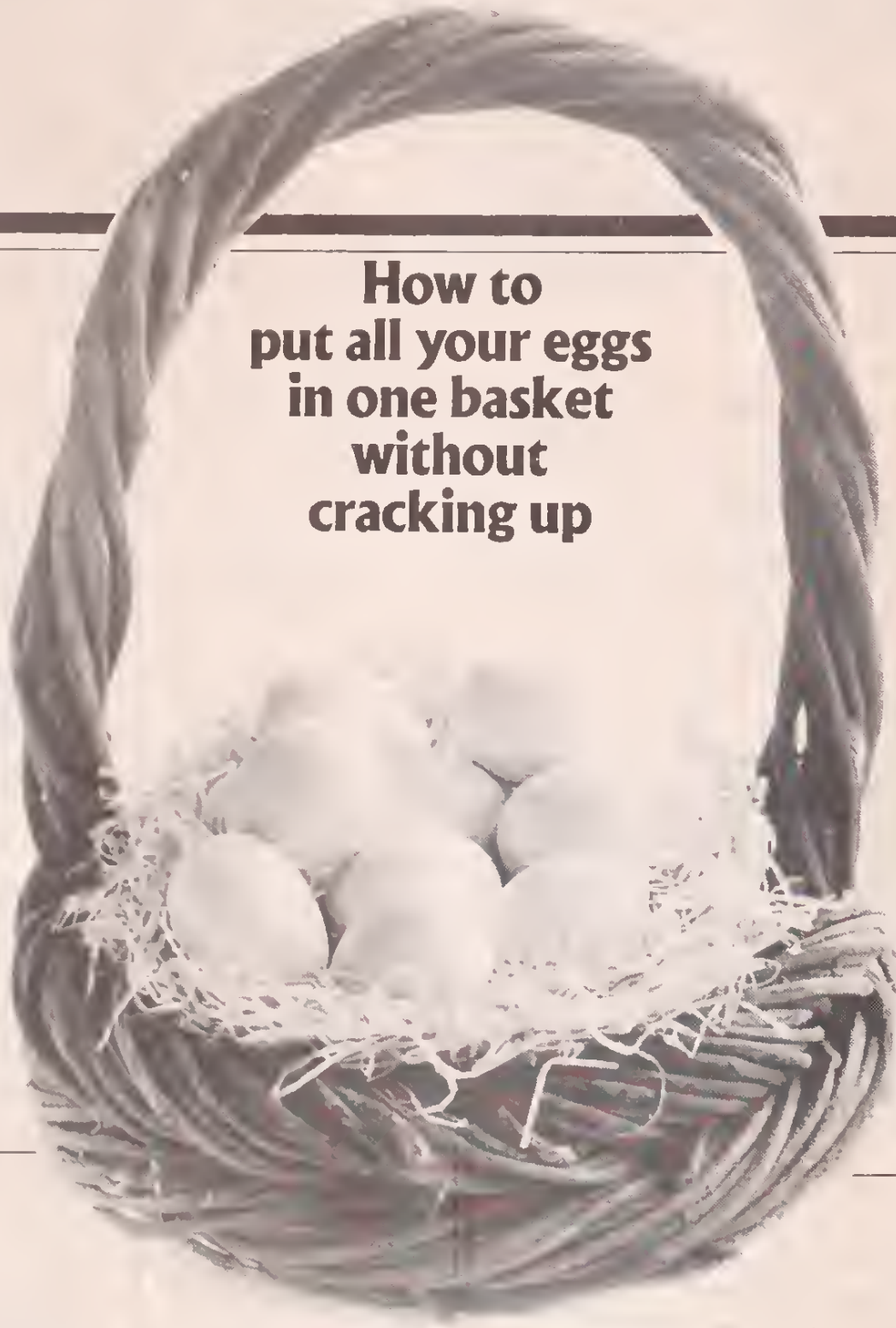

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Degree from the Rhode Island School of Design. She is an associate art director with Leder Design Associates in New York City.

Mr. Evans received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the Rhode Island School of Design, and is with Zoref Color Labs in New York City.

A June wedding is planned.

Osborne-Coleman. Leslie A. Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard de J. Osborne, 37 Hodge Road, to Samuel R. Coleman, son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Coleman of Easton, Pa.

Miss Osborne graduated from Williams College and

Leslie A. Osborne

received an M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School. She is an associate at Morgan Stanley and Co.

Mr. Coleman, a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, received an M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School. He is an associate at The First Boston Corporation.

A June 15 wedding is planned.

Berry-Lee. Artie Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Berry of Belle Mead, to James B. Lee, son of Deacon Daniel Welch of Bordentown and the late Lucille Lee.

Miss Berry, a graduate of Montgomery High School, attends Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Richard A. Weidel Realtors. Mr. Lee, a graduate of Bordentown Regional High School and Burlington County College, is employed by Coca-Cola Foods.

An August wedding is planned.

Miller-Barnes. Melissa Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. William Miller Jr. of Hopewell, to William A. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnes of Garden City, N.Y.

Miss Miller is studying special education and studio art at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Barnes, a graduate of Susquehanna University, is a sales representative for Chave and Earley in New York.

A 1986 wedding is planned.

Domurat-Johnson. Barbara Domurat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Domurat of Lawrenceville, to Edgar W. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Johnson Sr. of Alberta, Va., and the late Kathryn Johnson.

Miss Domurat graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a Master's Degree from Old Dominion University in Virginia. She is manager of systems and training at Executive Productivity Systems in Norfolk.

Mr. Johnson received an M.B.A. from Old Dominion University. He is a marketing specialist with Metropolitan Insurance Company in Norfolk.

A spring 1986 wedding is planned.

Abramson-Franc. Sandra Abramson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abramson of Lawrenceville, to Gilbert Franc, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franc of Lawrenceville.

The couple are graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Abramson will graduate in June from Northeastern University. Mr. Franc is employed by Swiss Bakery and Deli.

Flynn-Folmer. Eileen Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Flynn of Trenton, to Jeffrey S. Folmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Folmer of Lawrenceville.

Miss Flynn, who received a Master's Degree from Trenton State College, is a teacher in the Hamilton Township School District. Mr. Folmer, a graduate of Ramapo College, is a senior area coordinator in community relations at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

The couple plan a September wedding.

WEDDINGS

Apgar-Moeller. Ann M. Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Moeller of Spokane, Washington, tn David P. Apgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holt Apgar, 8 Cleveland Road, West, and Mantoloking; April 7 in the garden of the Workman and Temple Homestead in the San Gabriel Valley, Calif., the Rev. Constance Parvey of Cambridge, Mass., officiating.

The bride graduated from Harvard College in 1978 and spent 2½ years with the Peace Corps in Mali, French West Africa. She is currently assistant director of education at the Homestead, a restored historic site in California.

Mr. Apgar attended Princeton Day School and graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy and from Harvard in 1978. He received a Master's Degree from Balliol College, Oxford, and a Ph.D. from the Rand Graduate Institute in Santa Monica. He is a legislative assistant to Senator Bill Bradley in Washington, D.C.

The couple will live in Washington.

Hodge-Van Kirk. Rae D. Van Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Kirk of

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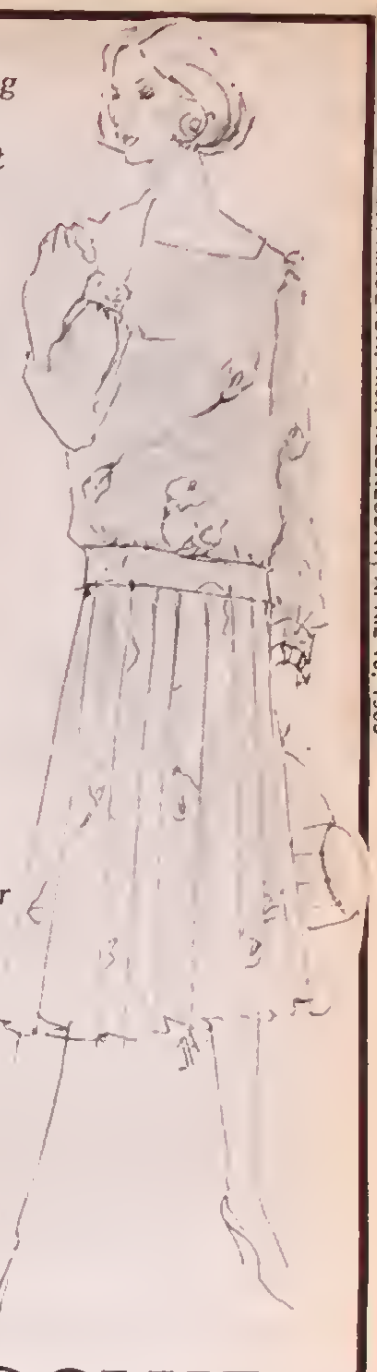

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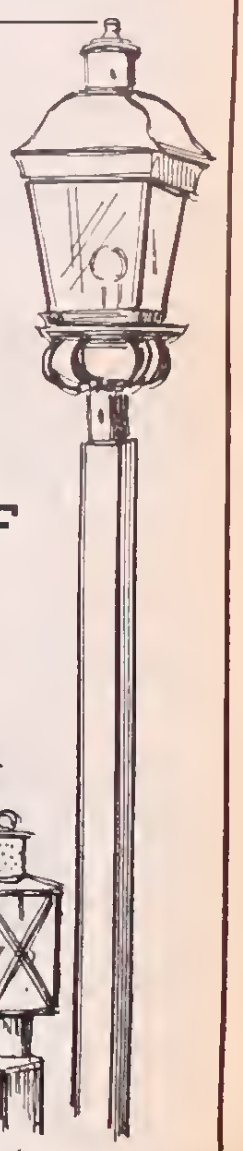

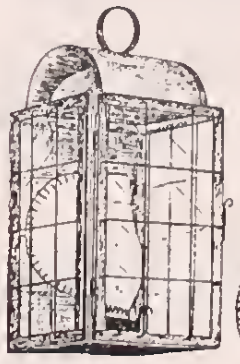

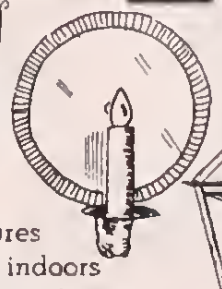

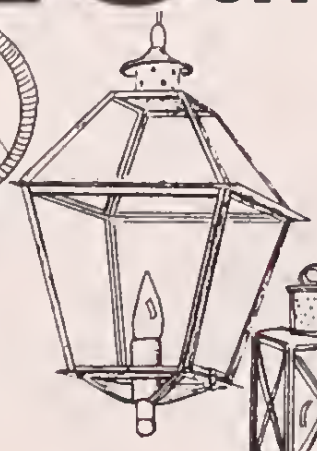

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1985 Professional Business Review (keep for future use)

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"The opinions expressed in the following advertisements are purely the views of the Editors of the Professional Business Review and not necessarily those of this newspaper."

Garden State Design Associates

"Noted for Excellence in Commercial & Industrial Design"

Landscape architecture not only adds to the beauty and value of your property, it can also be instrumental in energy conservation and comfort.

Bob Ott, President of GARDEN STATE DESIGN ASSOCIATES, located on Old Cranbury Rd. in Cranbury, phone 609-395-1366, has over 24 years experience in commercial, industrial, and governmental work and is considered a design specialist in these areas. Mr. Ott has served on the Board of Directors of an international institute of landscape architects, he has served on the State's Ornamental Horticulture Advisory Board, secretary to a county agricultural development board, and consultant to municipalities and corporations. He has authored numerous journal articles, and has served as editor of Landscape Architectural FORUM.

Whether the client prefers consultation, complete plans, specifications and supervision or a design/build approach, GARDEN STATE DESIGN ASSOCIATES can provide quality interior scapes and landscape services.

Bob is a gifted landscape architect and a N.J. certified tree expert of extraordinary ability. When he undertakes a project he considers all phases of design including exterior and interior environmental aspects. His work displays the distinction that he is a practical environmentalist of high degree. His process is to take living things of beauty and function and create a home-environment for them that will complement your living or working space, both indoors or out. His designs give you daily enjoyment and comfort.

If your are tired of your present landscaping, or considering landscaping for the future, the Editors of the 1985 Professional Business Review, suggest you call GARDEN STATE DESIGN ASSOCIATES, at 609-395-1366, for unique and beautiful work. Think of it like this, it's like owning a masterpiece of functional art, because when GARDEN STATE DESIGN ASSOCIATES is through, that's what it will be.

Statewide Fabric Protectors

"Important Consumer Information"

In the last few years carpeting in home and office has come to be more of a rule than an exception. This is due to the many beautiful light colors and new fibers that have been developed. These wonder fibers and light colors need the knowledge of experts in the field for protection.

People have come to trust the name STATEWIDE FABRIC PROTECTORS, at phone 799-3355, as a business that is big on personal service. They are well known for their fast, efficient, and economical methods of carpet care and fabric protection. They can also offer you complete office and housecleaning services.

Many people do not realize when purchasing an item which is promoted as being Scotchguard protected, that this process, which is a good one, does not have longevity. At STATEWIDE FABRIC PROTECTORS, after many years of extensive research, they can offer you the No Staine formula — a unique petroleum-based formula. This formula works on every fabric from pure silk to canvas. No product today is fool-proof, but what No Staine does is last longer and it actually makes quick clean-up easier.

At STATEWIDE FABRIC PROTECTORS, their service technicians are always available for emergency advice. In fact, they offer a free "maintenance expert," available up to one year after the initial protecting process.

Today more and more people are realizing the value of protecting our valuable furniture, fabrics, upholstery, etc. The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review recommend STATEWIDE FABRIC PROTECTORS as outstanding in their field. Remember they also offer expert office and housecleaning services. Call 799-3355 today for the utmost in professionalism.

Frenchy's Gulf Service

"21 Yrs. of Service on 264 Nassau St."

Many folks in Princeton have patronized FRENCHY'S GULF SERVICE, located at 264 Nassau St., in Princeton, phone 924-9058, for years.

Now they can't promise you the world, which they readily admit to, but they are there when you need them.

They specialize in domestic and most import car repairs, in fact they handle just about any problem that can arise including: tune-ups, tire service, etc., and they are fully approved for inspection by the state.

So, if you're new to the area and you'd like to know exactly where to take that complex piece of beautiful machinery you couldn't do without, the Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review, suggest you head straight for, FRENCHY'S GULF SERVICE. Call ahead for an appointment at 924-9058, explain your problem to these experts.

Frenchy, the owner, would like to take this opportunity to say to his many clients and friends who have been with him all these years, "Thanks a lot everyone, you're great!"

"ICI, ON PARLE FRANCAIS"

Ute Fey Hair Styling

"Noted for Excellence & Creativity"

The salon to which we wish to call our reader's attention is located at 11 Chambers Street in Princeton, phone 921-1834.

At UTE FEY HAIR STYLING SALON individual creative styles are a distinctive statement about you personally because they recognize your individuality and display it through their work.

The service of this unisex salon is complete in every respect and includes precision cutting, styling, perms, and coloring. They accomplish all phases of hair care according to the latest approved and scientific methods that are now being used. If you desire outstanding trend setting styling in preference to just the ordinary approach to hair care, this is the salon you will want to frequent. One trial is all that is needed to convince the most exacting person.

The stylists at UTE FEY HAIR STYLING are altogether familiar with convenience in hair styling. They have an abundance of information and knowledge as to what should be done with hair and they educate you as to what reasonably may be expected of it.

The atmosphere at this salon is so friendly that you'll feel confident in letting them select the right cut for you. Many people have found by past experiences that were pleasing, a perm is actually an investment in convenience and economy. The perms they create at UTE FEY HAIR STYLING have longevity and that gives you more free time!

The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review wish to recommend UTE FEY HAIR STYLING to all our readers as foremost in hair care. Call for an appointment at 921-1834, they want to make you more beautiful than you already are!

Nassau Conover Motor Company

We Americans have many things to be proud of, and one of them is the automobile. After all, Henry Ford practically invented the automobile back in 1904! So why bother with those little foreign cars when you can get a well-built and gas-economical American-made car instead?

NASSAU CONOVER, located on Route 206 in Princeton, phone 921-6400, is the largest American car dealer in the Princeton area. They feature the trusted and time-tested lines of FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, CHRYSLER, and PLYMOUTH models, as well as complete service, parts and body shop. Daily rentals and long term leasing are also available. With so many excellent cars to choose from, let the experts at NASSAU CONOVER find the one that's just right for you.

Countless satisfied customers will testify to the fact that NASSAU CONOVER offers a fair price on the new car as well as an honest dollar for the car you trade in. Where the service you receive on your automobile is a most important factor, NASSAU CONOVER has established an enviable reputation.

The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review, for the second year, would like to point out a dealer who considers the most important part of selling a car is the quality service he can offer you after the sale. We are talking about NASSAU CONOVER, of course — dealers for the world renowned AMERICAN car. See them today or call 921-6400 for an appointment to test drive one of the beautiful FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN, CHRYSLER or PLYMOUTH automobiles in stock!

Holiday Inn

"The People Pleasers"

Whether you are in town for business or pleasure, plan to enjoy the comfort of being made to feel at home with service that cannot be excelled. Visit the HOLIDAY INN at 10 U.S. 1, South, in Princeton, phone 452-9100.

Along with some of the most comfortable and beautiful rooms in the area, this newly refurbished hotel offers in-room sauna and steam bath pools. Their cheery dining room has gourmet foods to tempt anyone's appetite. Whether it's breakfast or dinner, you'll enjoy the atmosphere along with the friendly, courteous, and fast service.

After dinner, enjoy your favorite cocktail in the lounge where the troubles of the day will disappear among friendly company.

It does sound exciting, doesn't it? Then why not take the weekend off, away from the hustle at home, and let you and your wife relax for a change. Simply phone 452-9100 for reservations into a weekend of relaxation and comfort. Remember that number when you have guests coming to town as well. [illegible]r totally refurb[illegible]ed mee[illegible]ing room facilities ca[illegible] [illegible] up to [illegible] people [illegible]

Kessel Kitchen Equipment Company Inc.

Restaurant owners and operators in this area rely on KESSEL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC. in Lawrenceville, located on Bakers Basin Road, phone 896-1214, for all their restaurant supplies and equipment.

KESSEL KITCHEN EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC., is well known for their fine lines of quality merchandise and fine service to the restaurants.

Through their careful business practices, they have made it possible for the restaurant owner to have the very latest of equipment and supplies, durable and well made at the very least possible price.

They are more than happy anytime to consult the owner on their particular needs, and to make suggestions as to which equipment and supplies will exactly fill their needs.

The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review [illegible]

One-Ninety-Five Nassau

Clothing Selections by Patricia Ives

Discriminating fashions await the women of this area at ONE-NINETY-FIVE NASSAU, located at 195 Nassau in Princeton, N.J., phone 921-2539. This is one boutique where fashion never takes a back seat! They feature the latest designs and they'll show YOU the finest quality in well-made designer apparel. If you're looking for natural fibers like silk, linen, and cotton, this is the place to shop.

Quality is the prime concern at this reputable shop. ONE NINETY-FIVE NASSAU has been serving the needs of this area's most discriminating and professional women for years. Their dedication to supply you with nothing but the finest is your assurance that every garment purchased at ONE NINETY-FIVE NASSAU will give you that distinctive and professional look you've always wanted. Patricia Ives will gladly help you select that something "special." If you have a particularly busy schedule, evening appointments are availab[illegible] and home w[illegible]robe consulting is another feature offere[illegible]

Re[illegible] persona[illegible]

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrenceville, to Charles S. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodge of Trenton; March 2 at Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Heinsohn officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Lawrence High School, Mercer County Community College, and Trenton State College. She is head clerk with the Office of Administrative Law, Publications Section.

Mr Hodge, who graduated from St. Anthony's High School, Mercer County Vo-Tech School, and Mercer County Community College, is an area manager with PCA International Inc. of Mathews, N.C.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple are living in Trenton.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY HONOR: Shirley Kauffman, 148 Library Place, center, receives a plaque honoring her as a Mercer County Federation of Democratic Women "sweetheart" from Janice Mironov, Federation president. Marge Caldwell of Trenton looks on.

Jay Photography Inc.

"They Solve Photographic Problems"

What would be more prized in years to come than a good portrait? And what would make a finer gift? JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC., serving all of Mercer County, Princeton, and surrounding areas, phone 448-5623, can create a portrait that you'll be pleased to give or proud to own. JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. is favorably known for quality, reliable service and reasonable prices.

They say a picture says a thousand words, so when you want to remember that special person, capture that blessed event, or photograph your business for that advertising or corporate brochure, you want the finest photographer available. Call Jay Easley, at 448-5623. We know you'll be more than pleased with the professional manner of his work.

For the bride and groom, JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. offers a service unique in wedding photography. They photograph your wedding according to YOUR desires. Call and work out details for your album of memories. It's a must if you want to make that occasion live forever.

We, the Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review feel that when you consult Jay Easley of JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC., you'll get one of the best in the business. Call them at 448-5623, and arrange for an appointment in the convenience of your own home or office.

Corinthian

"Hair Styling for the Entire Family"

Creative and modern hair styling for every member in your family is available in this area at CORINTHIAN located at 111 Maple Stream Road in Hightstown, at the corner of Highway 130, phone 448-8245.

With as many shops as there are in this area, why choose this shop? The answer to that question is simple. The stylists here have had over twenty years of experience and professional training, and are well able to discuss with you a hair style to suit you best. They can style your hair according to your desires or they can suggest to you, based on professional know how, a style that complements the contour of your face.

Professional handling of electrolysis, manicures, pedicures, and waxing is another reason to consider CORINTHIAN first.

They specialize in all phases of hair care, including styling, conditioning, perms, frosting, and cutting. They can offer many helpful suggestions on maintaining your hair style; as well as general tips for healthy hair. The staff of CORINTHIAN realizes that a satisfied customer is one that will continue to come back. The skilled stylists here see to it that before you leave their shop, your individual hair style is most distinct and appealing. They are members of the International Guild of Professional Electrologists and offer free consultation and test treatment.

You owe it to yourself to look your best, so be sure to call the best, CORINTHIAN today. Pearl Bardachino and Kathy Petito, the stylists here, will make believers out of you.

The 1985 Professional Business Review recommend our readers make a point to stop at CORINTHIAN. They're open Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. We compliment them during their 20th Year Anniversary in May.

Western Termite & Pest Control

"A Respected Name for Over 57 Years"

Many homeowners and businesses alike are hearing of the fine reputation and availing themselves of the services rendered by WESTERN TERMITE & PEST CONTROL at 907 State Road in Princeton, phone 683-1444, in Trenton, phone 393-7440 and in New Brunswick, phone (201) 828-8656.

In this age of modern sanitation methods, there is no need for your home, business, or commercial building to have insect or pest problems. The finest in pest control is made available by WESTERN.

These experienced professionals use only the latest state-of-the-art pest control methods and equipment, and have been protecting homes for over 57 years.

WESTERN TERMITE & PEST CONTROL uses only fully insured and licensed service technicians who will do all the work necessary to rid your home, office, or commercial building of these types of problems: roaches, bees, fleas, ticks, carpenter ants, termite and rodent control, the professionals here can solve the problem.

They also are members of the National and New Jersey Pest Control Associations.

The residential, commercial and industrial concerns throughout this area look to WESTERN for total pest control services and a complete line of professional strength products for the do-it-yourself individual.

The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review suggest you call this firm at 683-1444, 393-7440 or New Brunswick phone (201) 828-8656.

"WESTERN IS GETTING THE BUGS OUT OF AMERICA"

Malsbury Door Sales Co.

The MALSBURY DOOR SALES CO., on Conover Road in Hightstown, phone 448-0033, is a business known for its integrity in their efforts to supply this area with a complete and varied selection of quality doors for residential, commercial, and industrial buildings. They offer all types of garage doors whether it be fiberglass, aluminum, steel, or wood.

They are looked to by leading architects and builders in the Mercer and Bucks County area for doors. They can be depended on to furnish you with quality doors at a price to fit almost any construction budget. MALSBURY DOOR SALES CO. has the respect of everyone in the building trades. Let them solve your door problems and you will immediately see why.

They offer doors that are custom fit, electric operators, and radio controls. Immediate installation and a complete stock of parts are available. Call them at 448-0033, and arrange for an estimate. They are your home door repair specialists.

There is a size door for every requirement at this firm. The Editors of the 1985 Professional Business Review recommend that you contact MALSBURY DOOR SALES CO., or Hal Malsbury, President, for all your door needs. They have been supplying this area with doors for 30 years and we salute their professionalism.

Princeton Messenger Service Inc.

When service for which you cannot go window shopping such as messenger service is needed, it then becomes more important to know the reputation of the firm with which you do business. The PRINCETON MESSENGER SERVICE, located at 1613 Reed Road in Pennington, phone 799-8111, is a firm with which one can do business with confidence and assurance of receiving satisfaction. They specialize in daily messenger service to N.Y. and Philadelphia.

These people know the messenger service business perfectly and insist that each job be perfect. They employ only competent, well trained men and women who have the desire to please every customer.

This firm is favorably known for prompt service and fair prices. Much of their popularity is due to the fact that they stand behind every job they do.

The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review suggest that you consider PRINCETON MESSENGER SERVICE when in need of such a service. We're sure you'll be pleased with any work they do.

Pizza Barn

"Offering So Much More *Than Pizza; It's Unbelievable!"*

For a meal that is delicious and a place that is friendly to visit, head straight for PIZZA BARN, located at Princeton Cranbury Road in Plainsboro, phone 799-2660.

It's true when they opened eight years ago, they were just a pizza restaurant, but the demand was so great they found need to expand and you'll always find at the PIZZA BARN they feature a home-like atmosphere with each dish prepared to perfection. The service there is quick, yet you'll never feel rushed. The prices are affordable and once you try them, you'll want to return with your friends.

There really is something different about PIZZA BARN that sets it apart from all the others. No question about it, it's their delicious, old-fashioned, home prepared foods like: Authentic Italian Dinners, subs, delicious ice-creams, and much much more!

The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review suggest if you really appreciate great food and drink, stop by the PIZZA BARN soon and enjoy hospitality at its finest!

*****REMEMBER THEY OFFER MUCH MORE THAN PIZZA*****

Kenneth Marshall Electric Inc.

Family Owned & Operated by Ken & Alice Marshall
"13 Years Experience"

The Commercial, Industrial, and Residential experts in this locale for all electric contracting work is KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC INC., serving Mercer and Middlesex Counties in Hightstown, phone 443-3166.

This company has proved its professional abilities in this field through the many varied electric contracting jobs they have successfully completed to the satisfaction of the customer. They are your residential specialists.

Kenneth Marshall is fully licensed, #6296, and insured by the state and can handle any wiring job from remodeling to new construction, air conditioning, and appliance hook-ups, as well as security lighting and swimming pool wiring. They'll be more than glad to give you complete inspections and recommendations as well as accurate cost estimates at any time.

Three electricians in their employ, Russel, Dan and Rich, are fully qualified to handle any [illegible] complete [illegible] the shortest time possible.

The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review [illegible] recommend these

Lane Tire Ctr.

A *Full Service* Repair Facility

"Your Independent Goodyear Tire Dealers"

Your car or truck depends on good tires for stopping or turning. This makes them important to the safety of you and your passengers. If your tires aren't in good shape, you may not be either.

LANE TIRE CENTER located at 387 Mercer Street (Rte. 33) in Hightstown, phone 448-9500, is the tire specialist, for both wholesale and retail, who wants to make all your driving as safe and worry-free as possible.

Regardless of the time of year, these professionals are ready to advise you on a quality tire to fit your budget.

All of their customers, from grandmothers to fleet managers receive the same courteous and efficient service.

They feature the famous Goodyear line and because they are an independent dealer, they offer tremendous value for less, whether you need tires for most cars, trucks, and campers either foreign or domestic.

Along with carrying quality tires, they feature all the other services necessary to ensure your safety on the road such as brakes, shocks, computerized wheel alignments and balancing, and they are also an inspection station for the state of N.J.

The Editors of this 1985 Professional Business Review suggest you see LANE TIRE CENTER for your [illegible]

a tradition for 50 years
QUEENSTOWN GALLERY
Picture Framing & All Related Services
• Quality • Experience • Service
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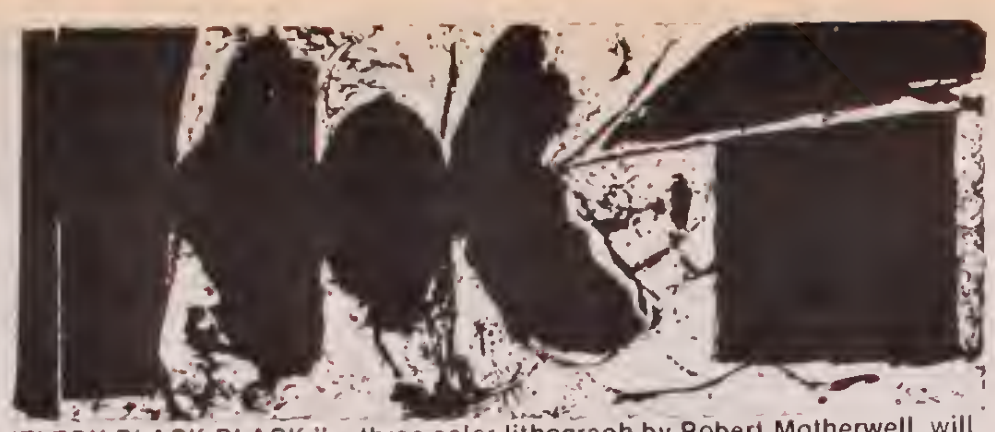
151 W. Delaware Ave. • Pennington



"ELEGY BLACK BLACK," a three-color lithograph by Robert Motherwell, will be on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art from April 13 through May 11.

guild gallery
• Fine Art
• Custom Framing
• Handcrafted Pottery
definitely different
in the montgomery center • rocky hill
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Lawrence Gallery
ART & FRAME
Museum Quality
Custom Framing
Fine Art • Prints • Posters
Commercial Accounts
Restoration • Pottery
Stained Glass • Jewelry
883-2401
Lawrence Center / U.S. 1 & Texas Ave. Lawrenceville
Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-5 • 883-2401

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
45 Stockton St.
Princeton
921-9173

ART

ONE DAY ONLY

For Photo Exhibit, More. There will be a one-day-only exhibit of nature photographs at the Princeton University Store on Friday. Also, a number of authors — participants in the "Interpreting the Natural World" conference being held that weekend at Princeton University — will be present at the store from 3 to 5 p.m.

The authors, whose books will be available for purchase, include Henry Horn, William Howarth, George Reiger, Robert Socolow, William Warner, and Richard Wood.

Photographers whose works will be represented in the showing are Clem Fiori, Ronn Koepple, David Littlehale, Phil Moylan, Jack Pachuta, Joan Pachuta, and Martin and Barbara Schwarzschild.

EXHIBITS

Susan Hockaday, 111 Fitzrandolph Road, will exhibit works in handmade paper at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through May 1.

A graduate of Vassar College, Ms. Hockaday studied printmaking at Yale University and the Pratt Graphics Center in New York. She also studied photography at Princeton University and papermaking at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts.

She was awarded the W.K. Rose Fellowship for the Creative Arts from Vassar College and received a fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Margot DeWitt's wood constructions and drawings are on exhibit at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service until May 12.

Ms. DeWitt was born in the Netherlands and studied at the Academy of Fine Arts and the University of Amsterdam. In this country, she attended Tyler School of Art and the Philadelphia College of Art. Currently, she is artist-in-residence at Glassboro State College. Her work has been shown in major cities in this country as well as abroad, and is in many public and private collections.

The exhibit can be seen from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m daily.

"Celebrating New Jersey's Irish Heritage ... Irish Silver from the Seventeenth to the Nineteenth Century," an exhibition of 66 objects, will be shown at the New Jersey State Museum from May 4 to July 14.

The exhibition is on a tour of the United States under the cosponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services and the National Museum of Ireland. The State Museum showing will be the only one in the Middle Atlantic States.

The pieces in the exhibition are from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, and represent the great period of Irish silversmithing.

Hopewell Frame Shop
Gallery/Framing
Wall Design
"We take your art to heart"
Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, N.J. (609) 466-0817

The DéLann Gallery
Featuring a Unique selection of original fine art, posters, pottery and sculpture. Complete custom and museum quality framing services
Corporate accounts welcome.
Come and Experience: DéLann
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Princeton Meadows Shopping Center • Plainsboro, N.J. • 08536

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Twenty Nassau St.
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Corporate Art Service
Fine Art & Picture Framing
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Restoration

FULL HOUSE
CREATIVE COLLECTIONS
Fine Gold and Handcrafted Jewelry
32 Main St., Kingston
924-4040 M-Sat 10-5

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Fine Handcrafted Pottery
Nina Gelardi and John Shedd
200 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, N.J. • 924-6394

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Call Kalens Fine Arts
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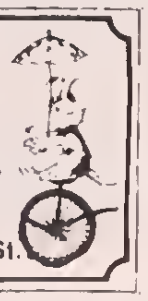
Restorers and Appraisers
73 Palmer Square • Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-0740 or (215) 295-4749

The Country Mouse
cards•candles•
gifts
164 Nassau St.



Painting Workshop in ITALY with Vincent Ceglia*
21 days — $1990.
1st session, June 5-25
2nd session, June 27-July 17
on beautiful Lake Maggiore or Lake Orta in the northern lake region. Instruction, critiques daily, demos, all media. Price includes flight, first class hotel, private bath, breakfast, dinner, tuition. Visit museums, galleries, historical sites. Our 11th year! • See A.A. '77 watercolor page. Phone or write today for brochure.
Washington Crossing, PA 18977
(215) 493-4498

Mercer County Community College Summer Credit Courses
While you're making reservations for summer vacation, why not make reservations for summer courses too!
Explore fields as diverse as accounting, broadcasting, computers, engineering, electronics, visual arts, sciences, math/physics, humanities, and reading and writing skills.
Four sessions to choose from:

Session	Classes start	Classes end
A	May 28	July 1
B	July 8	August 9
C	May 28	July 23
D	June 24	August 12

Early registration insures a better choice of courses.
Register NOW through May 21!
at
West Windsor Campus — 1200 Old Trenton Road
Monday - Thursday 9 am - 7 pm
and Friday 9 am - 5 pm
or
James Kerney Campus — N. Broad and Academy Sts.
Thursday 12 noon - 7 pm
Call (609) 586-4800, ext. 227 for more information.
Check the mail for your summer course announcement and use the coupon for registering by mail.

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requests the pleasure of
assisting you
in the selection of your
Wedding Invitations
and
Social Stationery
featuring fine papers
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Entire stock of Furniture, Cut Glass and Porcelains
40% OFF
For a limited time
Something new has been added - an independent, certified appraisal service is now available at Kingston Antiques.
DOROTHY H. OPPENHEIM
KINGSTON ANTIQUES
43 Main St., Kingston, N.J.
924-0332—shop
924-3923—home

CHAMPIONS ON ICE: Area winners in the Evelyn Boyer Memorial Freestyle Competition, all members of the Princeton Skating Club, are (left to right, rear), Kathy Perkins of Princeton, Alana Jeydel of Princeton, Susie Eck of Belle Mead, Cynthia Josephson of Trenton, and Linda Martin of Belle Mead; and (front) Mark and Christina Fitzgerald of Cranbury.

News of Clubs and Organizations

TALK ON LEBANON

At Women's College Club, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dodge will speak on "Lebanon — the Past and the Devastating Present" at a meeting of the Women's College Club on Monday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

Mr. Dodge was born in Beirut, where his father was president of the American University. The university was founded by his mother's grandfather.

He was educated in Beirut and graduated from Princeton University. Mr. Dodge spent 22 years in government relations for the Trans-Arabian Pipe Line Company in Beirut and later served as acting president of the American University. During this period, he was kidnapped and held hostage in Lebanon.

Doris Dodge received her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago. While in Lebanon, she was actively involved with helping imprisoned Americans.

Reservations for dinner at the Nassau Club with Mr. and Mrs. Dodge at 6 p.m. may be made by calling Marcia Powell at 466-9145 or Elly deBoer at 921-1380.

The Mercer County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will observe National Victim Rights Week April 14-21.

Narcotics Anonymous, a fellowship of recovering addicts, meets on a regular basis and is open to all persons with drug-related problems. The group charges no fees.

Anyone interested in further information should call the 24-hour "help-line" at (201) 462-9199.

The Lions Club of West Windsor would like to remind those who ordered the 3,050 evergreen trees from the Lions to pick up the trees at Lucar Hardware on Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon.

The Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton-Bucks will meet Saturday, April 20, for luncheon at 12:30 at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

Patricia P Cormier, vice president and dean at the college, will speak on "Coherence and Integrity in the Wilson Curriculum." Young women in the process of choosing a college, as well as all Wilson alumnae, are invited to attend.

For further information, call club president Jane Ensminger at 882-0367.

Sigma Xi, the scientific research society, will meet Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Room C-207, Engineering Quadrangle, Princeton University.

Dr. Stuart Fleming, scientific director, Museum of Applied Science Center for Archaelogy, University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Tantalizing Turin Shroud." The public is invited to attend at no charge.

The Princeton-Trenton Chapter, Special Libraries Association, will meet Thursday, April 25, at Good Time Charley's in Kingston. Cocktails are at 5:15 and dinner at 6.

Speaker will be Ramona C.T. Crosby, supervisor of information services at Stauffer Chemical Company in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Jo Ann Post at 984-2249.

Singles Again will sponsor a dance and party on Saturday, April 13, 20, and 27, at the Treadway Inn, Route 1 South. Orientation is at 8 p.m.; the dance begins at 9.

For further information, call (201) 528-6343.

The American Rhododendron Society, will hold its annual plant sale at Mercer County Community College on Saturday, April 27, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. All plants will be sold first-come, first-served, with no advance or reserved sales.

According to the chapter, this event will provide the public with an opportunity to obtain plants that are usually available only to rhododendron collectors and specialists.

Regular meetings of the Rhododendron Society are held at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Plainsboro.

The Friends of the Benjamin Temple House will hold a plant and garden sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at the historic house, 27 Federal City Road. Dessert and bridge, beginning at 12:30, are also planned.

Cost is $5 per person, or $20 a table, and guests are asked to bring cards. For further information or reservations, call 882-0816.

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

The Douglass Alumnae Club, in conjunction with the Continuing Education Committee of the Associate Alumnae, will sponsor a talk by Dr. Mary S. Hartman, dean of Douglass College and professor of history at Rutgers University, on Thursday, April 25, at Morven. The program will begin with a dessert buffet at 7:30 p.m. followed by Dean Hartman's presentation at 8:15.

Dean Hartman has received

Mary S. Hartman

numerous fellowships and awards for her work in the areas of Victorian history and women's studies. Her book, *Victorion Murderesses: A True History of Thirteen Respectoble French and English Women Accused of Unspeakable Crimes*, was a Literary Guild Alternate selection in 1977.

The lecture is open to alumnae, invited guests, and friends of the college. Advance registration is required. For further information, call 799-8930.

This year's winner of the Soroptimist International of Princeton Youth Citizenship award is Fidelma Callery, daughter of James and Mary B. Callery, 19 Fieldston Road, a senior at Stuart Country Day School. Miss Callery will receive the award at a dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday.

The Youth Citizenship Award is given annually by each Soroptimist club to a graduating senior with a record of service to school, family and country. A panel of independent judges from the community selects the recipient.

Miss Callery has worked in soup kitchens in Trenton and New Brunswick and has helped with urban renewal programs in Trenton. She has twice been an international exchange student, visting Spain and Colombia as a participant in the SUNY and Stuart programs.

The Soroptimist Princeton winner will go on to compete at a regional and then at a national level.

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey will meet Monday at the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center. Judy Van Pelt of the center's communication disorder unit will speak about a new program in the emergency unit, as well as how to communicate with hearing-impaired people. Also, Joe Sokolowski of Phonic Ear will demonstrate sound systems and assistive devices.

For additional information call 822-7966.

Barli Nugent, flautist with the Aspen Wind Quintet, will perform for, and speak to, the Princeton YWCA Newcomers at noon on Thursday, April 18, at the YWCA.

Ms. Nugent earned her B.M. and M.M. degrees at the Juilliard School and has given a number of solo recitals on the East coast, including two performances on WQXR's "Artists in Concert."

All newcomers living within 15 miles of Princeton are welcome to attend. There is a nursery for children ages 1-5 and reservations may be made by calling the Y. For more information, call 924-5571.

Special Singles, a group designed to accommodate the social needs of those who are overweight, is presently being formed. The group will hold its next meeting on Friday, April 19, at 7:30 at the YM-YWCA lounge, Paul Robeson Place. Refreshments will be served.

Those who plan to attend should call the YWCA office at 924-5571. For information ask for Liz Adams, adult program director.

The New Jersey Daffodil Society will hold its 11th annual show Thursday, April 18, from noon to 7 at Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest Avenues, Summit.

For information about entering the artistic classes call Mrs. A. Fleming Austin, 27 North Road. Mrs. Eugene Haring of Rosedale Lane is chairman of judges and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman of Stanworth is advisor to the show.

The Astrological Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rock Hall. Guest le-

Fidelma Callery

turer Robert Hand will speak on "Renaissance Chart Techniques." A social hour will follow the lecture and the public is welcome.

The IBM-PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. A social time will begin at 7:30.

This month's topic is lap computers. There will be a demonstration of the Hewlett Packard 110 and the Data General lap computers and a discussion of the use and benefits of lap computers in general.

The club is non-profit and offers a monthly newsletter, a library of public domain software and other benefits. For membership information write P.O. Box 291, Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553.

State Senator Jack Ewing of Bedminster will be the speaker at a meeting of the Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey on Sunday, April 21 at 2 p.m. The meeting and lecture will be held at the Princeton Brain Bio Center, 862 Route 518, Skillman.

A State Senator since 1978, Mr. Ewing has been active as a member of the Senate Education Committee and a member of the governor's Commission on Science and Technology. He is presently a trustee of the Princeton Child Development Institute (Autistic School), Honesty House, the Passaic River coalition, Gill-St. Bernards School, The Elder Craftsman, Inc., NYC and the State Teen Arts Council.

The topic of the lecture is "Legislation: How it Evolves, Is Enacted, and How to Support It, Either Pro or Con." The lecture is open to the public free of charge."

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Tiger Title Hopes Still Strong in Baseball, but Fading In Lacrosse; Crew Will Face Penn and Columbia Here

After two weeks of full competition, certain things have become fairly predictable for Princeton University teams. The baseball and softball squads have shown enough to predict that they will be in the thick of the championship battles all season long.

There is also hope that both the heavyweight and lightweight crews will be a force to be reckoned with right down to the championship events in May and June. Despite the opening loss to Penn, the men's track team has enough balance and talent to be rated a threat for yet another outdoor Heptagonal Championship.

It doesn't appear that the Tiger lacrosse team will end its drought of Ivy Championships which now dates from 1967.

SPORTS

After taking their first four contests, the Tigers have lost three straight, including their Ivy League opener last weekend at New Haven.

The home crowd will have a chance to assess the stickmen's chances this weekend when Princeton hosts Brown in a 2 p.m. contest Saturday on Finney Field. It will be the league opener for the Bruins. They handed Princeton a 16-8 setback last year at Providence. Before this game, however, Princeton has the unenviable assignment of playing defending Ivy champion Pennsylvania on the artificial surface of Franklin Field Wednesday night. Visiting teams are at somewhat of a disadvantage meeting the Quakers on their home surface and Princeton's luck there in the recent past has been all bad.

A scheduling change has provided local followers of rowing with an unexpected treat on Saturday. Originally booked for the cluttered Harlem River in New York City, the Childs Cup Regatta (Columbia, Penn and Princeton) has been moved to the more tranquil site of Lake Carnegie. There will be five races, beginning at 3. This is the oldest of America's collegiate cup races, dating back to 1879. Since Penn is always a highly-rated crew, the Tiger performance this week should be indicative of the level of hope to be assigned to Princeton's heavies. Princeton swept the Quakers last year.

The women's crew, off to a successful start as well with victories over Columbia and Brown, entertains Cornell and Harvard in a morning regatta beginning at 11.

Yale Here in Track. Yale will come to Palmer Stadium Saturday for a track meet jointly with the Princeton men and women. Both Tiger teams engaged in invitational meets last week, with competition on an individual basis. This will be the second and last of the dual meets for the Tiger track teams and competition will get underway at noon.

Heading up the women's entry will be Debbie St. Phard, a consistent winner in both the shot and discus. A highlight performer for the Tiger men is Steve Morgan, winner last weekend of both the 100 and 200 at the West Point Invitational.

Fresh from its second straight 3-1 weekend of Eastern Intercollegiate League competition, the Princeton baseball team now must play the remainder of its loop schedule on foreign fields. Tied for first place with Navy, each at 6-2, Coach Tom O'Connell's nine travels to Providence for a Saturday twin bill against Brown, then will backtrack to New Haven and a Sunday doubleheader with Yale.

These two foes gained splits with Princeton last year on Clarke Field. The seriousness of a Tiger challenge for its first EIBL title since 1953 will depend on its ability to handle teams on the road, since the team faces nothing but away games from now on.

Yale Stickmen Win. What appears to be the most balanced Ivy League in lacrosse within recent memory provides a shot for just about every team to challenge for the title. However, the momentum of the Princeton stickmen has been in the wrong direction for the past three weeks.

The rain-spattered loss to National Champion Johns Hopkins in Baltimore could be written off as almost inevitable. However, the defeat at the hands of Navy two weeks ago hurt. The Tigers built a 4-1 early lead and were still tied with only five minutes to play before the Middies exploded to take the game, 15-10.

Last Saturday in New Haven, the script was much the same. Princeton bolted out to a 5-2 lead against the revitalized Elis, who had already handed Penn and Dartmouth one-goal setbacks. But the lack of staying power once again struck down Tiger hopes. Coach Jerry Schmidt, disappointed but far from discouraged, felt that his team "played well but not well enough." He added that "these were two good teams, indicative of the amazing balance in the league. Our attack did a fine job against Yale. The Elis could take a giant step toward the Ivy title with a victory over Cornell Wednesday."

John Donovan led the Princeton offense at New Haven, pumping in four goals and adding two assists, while John Lurie also scored three times

---

On Lake Carnegie, the Tiger lightweights, runners-up at last year's EARC Sprints, showed considerable promise by outdistancing Navy in the varsity race by 2½ lengths Princeton had opened a week ago with a whopping margin over the Columbia varsity.

They row against Cornell and Rutgers at Ithaca this weekend. The heavies, nosed out by Navy a week earlier, rebounded with a vengeance to leave Rutgers' varsity some five lengths arrears A victory this week over Penn would send Coach Larry Gluckman's varsity into the Compton Cup race against Harvard in a good frame of mind

Eastern Baseball League

Last Week's Games

Harvard 3 Princeton 2
Princeton 4 Harvard 1
Princeton 4 Dartmouth 1
Princeton 16 Dartmouth 0
Navy 10 Dartmouth 0
Navy 4 Dartmouth 2
Harvard 17 Navy 5
Navy 13 Harvard 4
Columbia 18 Brown 3
Brown 16 Columbia 3
Columbia 9 Yale 6
Columbia 10 Yale 9
Penn 5 Yale 1
Penn 3 Yale 0
Brown 9 Penn 5
Brown 6 Penn 3

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	6	2	.750
Navy	6	2	.750
Brown	3	1	.750
Harvard	2	2	.500
Penn	4	4	.500
Columbia	3	5	.375
Army	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	4	.000
Yale	0	4	.000

This Week's Games

(All doubleheaders)

Tuesday, April 9

Army at Cornell

Saturday, April 13

Princeton at Brown
Army at Penn
Cornell at Columbia
Navy at Yale

Sunday, April 14

Princeton at Yale
Army at Columbia
Cornell at Penn
Navy at Yale

Coach Cindy Cohen's softball team continues to ride the fine timely hitting as well. The Tiger girls are two-time defending Ivy League champions and will begin defense of that crown with doubleheaders this weekend at Dartmouth and Harvard.

Baseball Wins 3 of 4. If a team can continue to win three of its four games each weekend during the EIBL season, it's pretty sure to be in a challenging position. So far, that's what Coach Tom O'Connell's Princeton nine has done.

The obstacle last Friday was Harvard, winner of the league crown in each of the past two seasons. The overall result was one of the better-played twin bills in recent memory. Pitching stole the show for the most part as the Crimson rode Jeff Musselman's two-hit pitching and Tony DiCesare's sixth inning home run to a 3-2 triumph in the opener. Tiger sophomore Art Peponis pitched well in a losing effort as Musselman fanned 11 Princetonians.

Needing a win badly, O'Connell called on his "Iron Man", Mike Fiala. The senior righthander responded with a four-hit performance to defeat the Cantabs, 4-1. Run-scoring singles by Sean Welsh, Marc Goldenberg and Todd Leavitt produced three runs in the fourth and Fiala held Harvard hitless over the final three innings.

A less-threatening Dartmouth team provided Princeton with a pair of wins on Saturday. The first did not come easily, however, as the Tigers tallied all their runs in the second inning, three of them unearned, in posting a 4-1 victory. Scott LaForest labored with his control, walking eight batters, before yielding to the

Continued on Next Page

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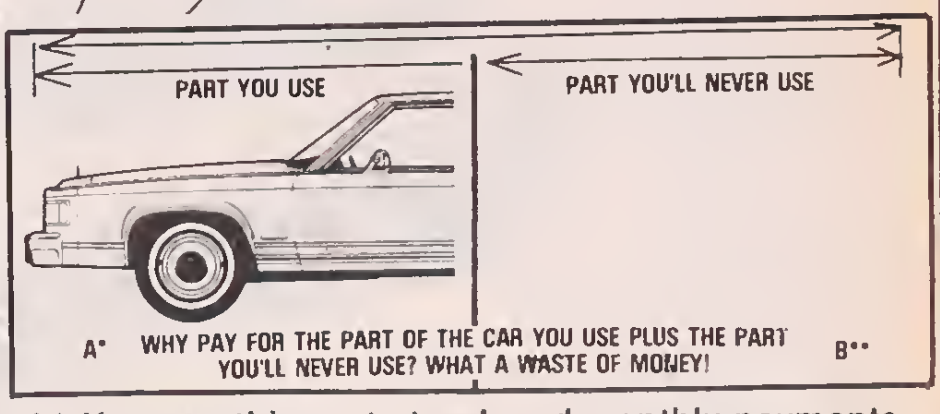

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

rubber-armed Fiala, who chalked up a save.

The second game was a "laugher." Princeton recorded five runs in each of the first two innings and added six more in the sixth. Mark Leavitt clearing the bases with a triple and Tom Urquhart rapping out three hits. Bill Beard had a cakewalk in blanking the Big Green on five hits.

SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

For PDS Girls' Lacrosse. It may be only a "rebuilding year," but the pressure will still be on the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team when it opens its season this Friday.

When you have won the Independent Schools title the last four years in a row, there is more on the line every time you step on the field against an opponent. Your reputation is at stake, and coach Kim Bedesem is well aware of the fact. "The other teams are always gunning for us," she says.

Bedesem is also keenly aware that she lost a strong nucleus of seniors from last year's team that made up her entire first-string defense. Hillary Thomas, her outstanding goalie, plus Melinda Bowen, Laura von Seldenick, Margie Wallace, Megan Nape, Nina Moore, Karen Hamill and Meredith Eppel are all gone.

A few seniors remain, but sophomores and a couple of freshmen will be filling other positions. Will PDS be in a position to win another state championship at the end of the season?

"We'll be competitive," Bedesem asserts, "but I don't want to be too optimistic at the beginning of the season. The first few games will tell. If we can get off to a strong start we should be okay."

A strong start means beating two prep school teams this weekend, Greenwich Academy Friday afternoon, and Taft, the following Saturday morning. The Blue and White knocked off both schools on the road last year on its way to a 15-1 record that included a victory over southern Jersey power, Collingswood. The lone defeat was administered by PHS, and the make-up game between the two was rained out and never rescheduled.

One of Bedesem's sophomores has been moved into the vacant goalie position. Jennifer Bonini will attempt to fill that key spot. In front of her in the home positions will be two seniors and a freshman. Birgit Enstrom and Karen Callaway will play second and third home, respectively, and ninth grader Scottie King will be first home.

The two defensive wing positions will be held down by junior Maya Bermingham and sophomore Robin Cook. Another sophomore, Becca Royal, who saw plenty of action as a freshman, will play center.

Bedesem has a pair of veterans on the attack wings, senior Robin Trend and junior Tania Schoennagel. A sophomore, Betsy Jaffee, will play the cofer point position, with junior Anna Barrows at point. Another junior, Becca Sugerman, will start in the third man position. Ninth grader Laura Heins and sophomore Michelle Sternberg are a couple of promising reserves.

Bedesem reports the team has benefitted this spring from a conditioning program run by Carl [illegible], the boys' varsity [illegible] coach. "We should [illegible] going into our early [illegible] because of the conditioning," Bedesem says.

When you're the team your opponents would most like to beat, you need every edge you can get.

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games

Yale 13 Princeton 10
Penn 7 Cornell 6

	W	L	Pct
Yale	3	0	1.000
Penn	2	1	667
Cornell	1	1	500
Brown	0	0	000
Princeton	0	1	000
Dartmouth	0	1	000
Harvard	0	2	000

Wednesday, April 10

Princeton at Penn
Cornell at Yale

Saturday, April 13

Brown at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Yale at Harvard

PHS GIRLS ROMP

In Lacrosse Opener. Opening its season with a thunderclap, the Princeton High School girls lacrosse team overwhelmed visiting Columbia, 22-2, in its season's opener last week.

The Little Tigers, who have experience, talent, numbers — everything they need for a standout season — received six goals from Erica Gabrielsen, as PHS turned an 8-1 halftime lead into a rout.

Seven PHS players had two goals apiece: Boone Lockwood, Sue Lofgren, Kim Perna, Amy Kershaw, Cassie Vogt, Abby Tate and Jessica Fraker.

On defense, Fraker was credited with six interceptions and Vogt foor PHS goalie Liz O'Donoghue was rarely tested by the visitors who were beaten 10-2 in last year's opener by PHS.

PHS will be idle until Monday when it will be at Summit. The following day, April 16, PHS will play the first of two games against area rival Hopewell Valley in Pennington. Starting time for that game is 3:45.

HUN BATS SILENT

In First Two Games. "You will not see too many Hun teams get just three hits in two games," said Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade last week after Hun was blanked in its opening two games.

Noted for its usually free-swinging teams, Hun was blanked 6-0 by West Windsor in

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

its opening game and then had Steinert slam the door, 11-0, the following day.

It was a combination of opening season jitters and relatively little batting practice by an inexperienced club "and it really showed," agreed McQuade. Hun had concentrated most of its pre-season on defense, he said.

Hun also ran across, McQuade added, two excellent teams and two excellent pitchers. "Combine that with relatively young hitters and it added up to disaster."

West Windsor's Scott Pearson handcuffed Hun by striking out 13 Hun batters in the five innings he worked. It's not that Pearson was overpowering, "but he threw strikes," said McQuade. His successor, Skip Reese fanned four more Hun batters, as 17 of 21 were strikeout victims.

Hun actually loaded the bases in the first on walks, but failed to take advantage of Pearson's early wildness. Through the first five innings it was still a 2-0 ballgame, but the Pirates reached Hun hurler Tom Jingoli for three more runs in the sixth to take a 5-0 lead.

Jingoli and sophomore Nick Miller had the only two hits for Hun.

McQuade said that he was pleased with the Hun defense (two errors) and the way Jingoli pitched Jingoli was touched for seven hits, including a double by Dave Arendas who drove in two Pirate runs.

One Out Away. The following day, Steinert's Garret Mazur came within one out of pitching a perfect game against Hun. For 6⅔ innings, he sent Hun down in order, striking out eight. But what would have been the final out, junior Ken Hill, stroked a legitimate single to ruin Mazur's bid.

Although Mazur was a harder thrower than the two pitchers Hun faced in the West Windsor contest and had good control, Hun hit the ball better, McQuade said. Unfortunately, this time it didn't play well on defense, committing eight errors. All but one of the miscues, claimed McQuade, came on routine balls.

Three times, Hun outfielders let the ball get past them for errors, as Hun dug itself into a hole early, giving up four runs in the first inning — all unearned.

Junior Drew Sigafoos made his first start for Hun, and pitched 4 innings, giving up ten runs and 11 hits — all singles. Mazur, always around the plate, did not walk a single Hun batter.

Not unexpectedly, Hun has been working hard on batting, reported McQuade.

"I don't know how many Hamiltons and Ewings we'll beat but we'll improve," predicted McQuade. "We'll get better."

OPENER RAINED OUT

PDS Nine Ready Again. Princeton Day coach Jeff Cutts had figured he needed some rain to play a part in his pitching rotation, but not right away. Bad weather forced the postponement of the Panthers' opener last Wednesday against Blair.

The Blue and White will try again this Wednesday, this time against Lawrenceville at home. Lynch Hunt is expected to start on the mound for PDS

Following that contest, PDS will play Hun away at 11 a.m. Saturday, and Pennington at home at 4 next Wednesday

SAFE AT HOME: Nottingham left fielder Jeff Taylor is safe at home on this play at the plate as Princeton High catcher John Blankstein makes the tag too late. Visiting North Stars rallied from a 7-3 deficit early in the game to hand the Little Tigers their second straight loss, 12-9.

PHS NINE STRUGGLING

With 0-2 Start. "We're just not making the routine plays," said Princeton High coach Ed Beacham Monday, shaking his head after PHS let a game slip away with visiting Nottingham, finally losing 12-9, for its second loss without a win.

"I'm not talking spectacular plays but you've got to be able to throw runners out when they hit the ball to you," continued Beacham. "We're making too many errors; the players are just not thinking baseball. It was a little shabby out there today."

It was that. PHS committed three errors, gave up two runs on passed balls, and issued ten walks.

There were extenuating circumstances. Beacham was forced to go with an entire new infield but, even with four new men, "it is not as if they have never played the game before," he commented. "It was as if their heads were not in the game. If we don't get it back soon we going to be in trouble.

"In scrimmages we hit the ball well but we just haven't been able to put it together — the pitching with the hitting. It's awfully frustrating," Beacham continued. "I thought this was the best club I had in my three years here."

Already 0-2 in league play, PHS will play two more Valley League games next week. It was scheduled to oppose South Hunterdon this Wednesday morning in a non-league encounter and then meet Hopewell Valley Thursday at 11 in Pennington and entertain West Windsor Monday at 3:45.

Bizarre Weather. The weather for Monday's game was bizarre. Begun in sunshine, it had to be halted briefly when a snow squall limited visibility. The snow turned to rain and the sun came out again — all within the space of 20 minutes.

The PHS lineup must have seemed just as bizarre to Beacham who had to insert an entire new infield. First baseman Jim Opperman was off skiing in Colorado and will miss the next three games. Second baseman Eddie Eccles was on the mound; shortstop Mike Petrone had wrenched his knee in the opening 3-2 loss to Lawrence High earlier and was being used as the designated hitter, and third baseman Derrick Martin apparently has quit the team, although Beacham reported he hadn't talked to him and he doesn't know why Martin failed to show up.

Despite this, PHS scored three runs in the first and increased its lead to 7-3 in the second, when the Little Tigers' four-run rally was highlighted by Billy Mathes' triple. The junior shortstop also contributed two singles, drove in three runs and scored three in a fine performance.

Eccles, however, could not hold the scrappy North Stars at bay. They scored two in the third and three more in the fourth to take an 8-7 lead, causing Beacham to move first baseman Tim Rumer to the mound. It was a gamble that didn't pay off.

"I used two starters and didn't get a win," said Beacham, who wanted to avoid falling behind early in the league race. Rumer, he noted, struck out the side, but in between walked four. It was that kind of day for the Little Tigers.

Still the Little Tigers were trailing only by one at the start of the final inning, when a little looper in right field hurt them. "The right fielder tried for a shoe-staggering catch. It should have been a bloop single; instead two runs scored," sighed Beacham.

In addition to Mathes' big game, Eccles and Gavin Hulsman each stroked a pair of hits and combined to drive in five runs.

Nottingham sophomore Bruce Scharibone was the biggest thorn in the Little Tigers' hide. The designated hitter clubbed a pair of two-run triples and had another hit to drive in five North Star runs.

Eccles was charged with the loss, while Henry Cole (2-0) got the win for the 2-1 North Stars.

Hulsman Goes Distance. In the season's opener last week, Gavin Hulsman went the distance for PHS, allowing eight hits and fanning five. He was charged with a 3-2 loss when the Cardinals broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth on a triple and fielder's choice.

PHS scored both its runs in the first when Tom Foltiny doubled home Hulsman and scored on an error. Foltiny had three hits in three at-bats, for PHS, while Hulsman and Pat Byrne each had two hits for the losers.

The Cardinals had tied the score in the third on back-to-back hits after two were out. PHS failed to support Hulsman in the field, committing four errors.

PHS GIRLS LOSE

Opening Track Meet. Minus two of its starters with injuries — sprinter Teressa DiPerna and Eva Klohnen (800), the Princeton High School girls track team was no match for Notre Dame last week, bowing, 94-28, in its opening dual meet.

"They're a very strong team; they have all events covered very well," said PHS coach Tom McMorrow of Notre Dame. "Most of our people ran pretty solid races; they are where I expected them to be."

PHS will compete next in the Mercer County Relays which will be held Saturday at Nottingham High School, and will oppose Ewing Tuesday at Ewing. It was scheduled to meet Hightstown, the defending CVC league champions, this week, prompting McMorrow to comment, "The toughest part of our schedule is right at the beginning of the season."

Hillary Jones was the big winner for PHS against Notre Dame, winning the 200 (28.2) and 400 (1:06.9) races and running a leg of the 1600 relay, an event ND forfeited. Joining Jones in the 1600 were Barbara Byrne, and Heather and Susan Gray

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Freshman Sandra Tignor finished second in the 3200 meter distance race with a time of 13:24. 23 seconds behind Notre Dame's Tammy Kozlowski. "She has a lot of potential," predicted McMorrow of Tignor.

Notre Dame captured both hurdle events, both distance races, and swept the field events to build its lead.

Notre Dame, McMorrow acknowledged was ahead of the pack but he linked PHS with Hightstown, Ewing and Lawrence in a group of four teams that he sees will battle each other for second-place.

PDS BEATEN BY HILL. 7-5 in Lacrosse. The Princeton Day boys lacrosse team came up three goals short in its first big test of the season, a contest against Hill School, but the Panthers will have plenty more before they are through.

The Blue and White battled Hill on even terms through four periods of play last Saturday in Pottstown, Pa., but walked off the field a 7-5 loser. The loss dropped PDS's record to 1-1, after an opening game rout of North Hunterdon last Thursday, 14-2.

On tap this week are home games against Livingston and Academy of New Church on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, neither of whom is a power in the sport. But, the Panthers are already thinking about their next big test, a matchup with Lawrenceville next Wednesday.

To achieve victory against the perenially strong Larries, Princeton Day will have to eliminate the kinds of mistakes that cost it a win last Saturday. Almost every one lead to a Hill goal.

COOKING WITH GAS: Senior attackman Jack Cook tallied three times last Thursday in the 14-2 rout of North Hunterdon, one coming on this angled 20-foot shot in the first quarter.

They negated an almost 2-1 shot advantage by the Panthers, and an edge in possession time. The mistakes, plus some superb saves by the winner's goalie, turned the game in Hill's favor.

The turning point came late in the third period with PDS holding on to a 5-3 lead. The home team scored with 21 seconds left to cut the margin to 5-4, and then twice more in the fourth to take a 6-5 advantage.

This forced PDS into a chase situation, which eventually enabled Hill to tally an insurance goal with less than a minute left. PDS outshot the winners 10-3 in the final period, but to no avail.

All the scoring in the first half came in the second period. Hill opened the scoring, but Bill Noonan got his first of two to tie it a 1-1, and then another to put PDS ahead 2-1. With 1:38 left in the half, Hill scored twice within eight seconds to take a 3-2 lead, but the Panthers got the tying goal before time ran out, when Eric Bylin took the ball through the Hill defense on a fine solo effort.

PDS took a 5-3 lead in the third period on goals by Tom Foster and Chris Gallup, and appeared to be in command, but never came up with an answer to Hill's three-goal surge.

Continued on Next Page

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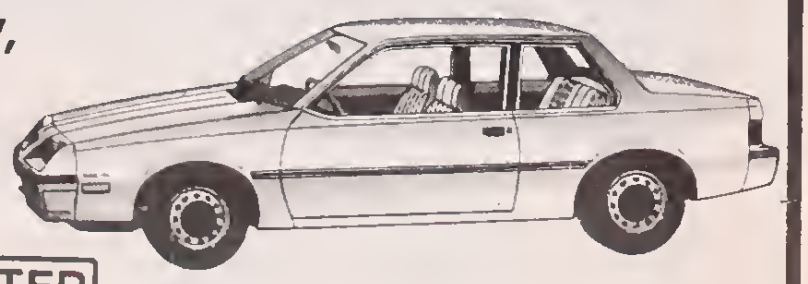

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Continued from Preceding Page

Coach Bob Krueger was pleased with his team's overall effort, especially the work of his defensemen, Charlie Jacques, Sean Fisher and Greg Heins. "They are really coming together as a unit," Krueger commented.

Last Thursday afternoon, PDS played what amounted to a scrimmage against a weak North Hunterdon team, but since the game was played after April 1, it will count in the standings.

Noonan had four goals and three assists, Foster, three goals and three assists and Jack Cook three goals to lead the Blue and White in the 14-2 rout. Gallup, David Haynes, Eric Bylin and John DeRochi contributed one goal apiece. Paul van Horo and Scott Miller each had an assist. PDS outshot the visitors 44 to 17.

PDS BEATS ST. JOE'S

15-6 in Lacrosse. Bouncing back from the Hill defeat, Princeton Day had little trouble whipping St. Joseph's, 15-6, in lacrosse Monday afternoon. The victory raised its season's mark to 2-1.

Scoring five goals in each of the first two periods, the Panthers led 10-3 at the half, and added five more in the final two quarters. Tom Foster was the big gun for PDS with three goals and eight assists. Bill Noonan also tallied three times and had three assists; David Haynes had three goals.

PHS SOFTBALL COACH AND PITCHERS: First-year coach Nancy Pesce of the Princeton High girls softball team is flanked by two of her pitchers -- veteran Tracey Hemingway (right) and sophomore Andrea White.

Single goals were scored by Jack Cook, Eric Bylin, Scott Miller, John DeRochi, Jon Bylin, Chris Gallup and Elias Abud. Eric Hovanec and Sean Fisher each had an assist.

PHS GIRLS WIN, LOSE

In Softball. The Princeton High School girls softball team won its first game last week but was unable to make it two in a row when it lost to Nottingham Monday.

Visiting Nottingham scored in every inning but one, plating eight runs in the final frame to pound the Little Tigers, 26-13,

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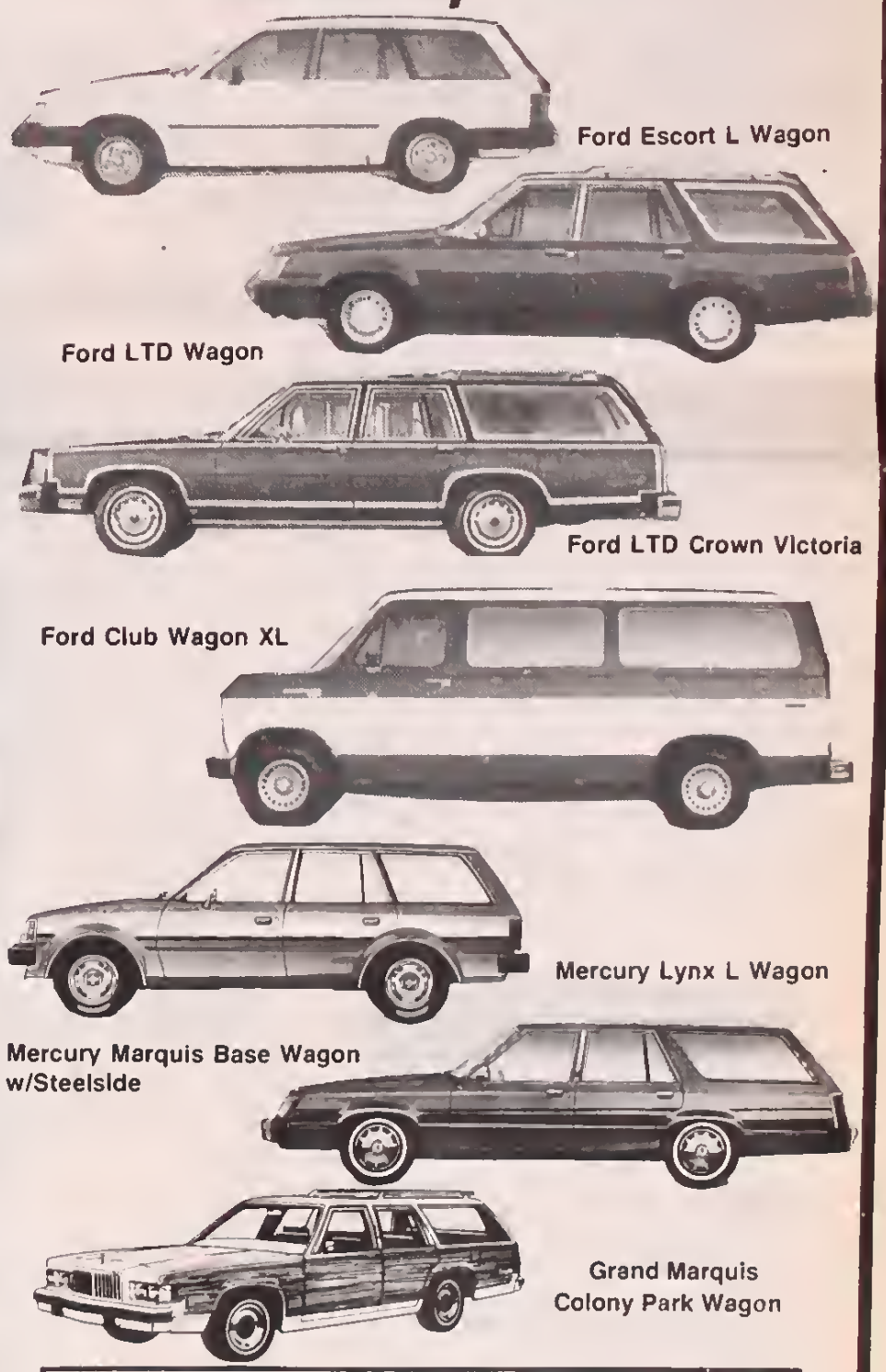

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Monday. The North Stars counted three doubles among their 20 hits off losing pitcher Tracey Hemingway as they evened their record at 2-2.

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Earlier in the week, PHS scored four, eight and four runs in the final three innings to come from behind and outslug Trenton, 20-15. Hemingway tossed an eight-hitter for the win.

Nina Fagles and Tomi Morton each had a double and a single to pace Princeton's 11-hit attack. Eleven errors in the game contributed to the 35 runs scored in the game.

In two upcoming league contests, PHS will be at Hopewell Valley High Thursday at 11 a.m. and entertain West Windsor Monday at 3:45.

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HOME OPENER NEXT

For PHS Lacrosse Team. "A big one" is what Princeton High lacrosse coach Pete Larsen calls this week's home opener with Lawrenceville School.

PHS and Lawrenceville, a perennial county power, will meet this Wednesday at 3 on Princeton's field. The Larries are 2-0, while the Little Tigers have lost their first two games. In its most recent start, PHS bowed, 13-3, to Westfield and dropped a 6-1 decision earlier to Bridgewater East in its season's opener.

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Inability to put together four solid quarters, a problem in last year's winless season, has surfaced again this year. But Larsen is hopeful that the Little Tigers can overcome its inconsistent play and patch up some holes in the defense in time for the Lawrenceville challenge.

A five-minute lapse in the second quarter in which Westfield scored four goals proved to be crucial, said Larsen, in Saturday's loss. "It gave them a big boost," the third-year PHS coach said.

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Paul Fisher scored twice and Jim Jones once for PHS, which was only outshot by a 31-28 margin. Dan Brandt was in front of the PHS goal for three periods while Mark Bienkowski played the final quarter.

The game with Bridgewater East was close for three periods. The score was tied at 1 at the half and after three periods, the Little Tigers trailed powerful Bridgewater by a single goal, 2-1.

Benefit Basketball

Members of the New York Football Giants will play a benefit basketball game on Monday at 7:30 in Rider College's Alumni Gymnasium against a team of radio station WHWH/WPST personalities and Rider faculty.

The event is sponsored by the students of Rider's Conover A Residence Hall and proceeds will go to the Delaware Valley United Way.

Tickets are $4. They may be purchased at the Student Center ticket office (reserved by calling (609) 896-5303) or at the door.

In the final period, six penalties were whistled against PHS and the Little Tigers were forced to play most of the period with a man down. "That killed us," agreed Larsen.

Jones scored the lone goal for PHS and Brandt excelled in front of the net for PHS.

Larsen declined to single out the play of any one player but added, "Hopefully, we'll be a better lacrosse team in time for Lawrenceville."

Following the Lawrenceville contest, PHS will travel to Clifton Saturday for a game that has a 1 p.m. starting time.

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YOUNG BOOSTS PHS

In PHS Track Opener. More evidence that Freddie Young is a natural athlete came last week in Princeton High's opening track meet with Notre Dame.

The outstanding football and basketball player went out for track this spring and in his first dual meet boosted PHS to a 74-53 victory over the Irish by capturing the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Young then scored a hat trick by capturing the long jump with a leap of 19-7. His times in the 100 and 200 were 11.5 and 23.7

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Other runners capturing firsts for the Little Tigers were Graham Trelstad in the 800 (2:08), Nathaniel McVey-Finney in the 3200 (10:11) and Allen Caulk in the 400IH (1:04.1).

Keith McKellar won the shot put with a 47-11 effort, besting teammate Mike Riddick who was second with 42-5. Josh Teweles, Trelstad, J. Nyhan and Caulk combined to win the 1600 relay. Sandy Huffaker of PHS was second in the javelin and Marshall Jensen was second in the high jump. Both he and the Irish's Tony Reaves cleared 5-6. Trelstad claimed third with 5-4.

Reaves was a triple winner for ND when he also won the 110 hurdles and 1600.

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NETMEN WIN SECOND

Oppose Hopewell Thursday. "We have a tough one on Thursday," observed Princeton High tennis coach Joe Diefenbach Monday, after his team had blanked Nottingham for its second win, but few are betting against the Little Tigers winning their third in a row. PHS will face rival HV in Pennington at 11 on Thursday, entertain Trenton the next day at 11 and then oppose its biggest area challenger the past few years, West Windsor, on Monday. The last will be played at the PHS courts, starting at 3:45.

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PHS blew past the North Stars in time to avoid Monday's brief snow squall.

Mark Leschly stopped Mike Stout, 6-1, 6-0, Bruce Ellis routed Lou Beato, 6-0, 6-0, and Stig Leschly dominated the third singles with a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

In doubles play, Matthew Mack and Deron Elliott won 6-3, 3-2 (the second set halted because of rain) and Brett Van deBovenkamp and Bill Barry won the second doubles, 6-2, 6-2.

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BASEBALL TRYOUTS

By YMCA. Baseball registration and tryouts for the spring leagues at the YMCA are set for this Saturday at Johnson Park School.

Boys and girls, 4, 5 and 6 years of age should register from noon to 1. Seven to nine-year-olds sign up from 1:15 - 2:15. Ten to 12-year-olds are scheduled from 2:30 to 3:30.

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League games will begin April 22 and continue through June 14. Both Johnson Park and the YMCA are the designated locations for games. Four- to six-year-olds will play on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5. Seven- to nine-year-olds play Tuesday and Thursday at 5. Ten to 12-year-olds play Tuesday and Thursday at 5.

Emphasis in the YMCA program is on skill-building and sportsmanship. Those interested in further information should call the YMCA at 924-4497.

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Business Softball League. The 34-team Princeton Business Softball League is currently reorganizing for the summer season. The league is made up of teams representing Princeton-area businesses such as ETS, FMC, McGraw-Hill, Cyanamid and RCA. It is divided into A and B divisions by strength and then subdivided into geographical sections east and west of Route 1. There are still openings for business teams that are composed of only company employees.

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